

Gov. Knowles Calls Appleton Leader in Growth Potential

State's Chief Executive Speaks at
Chamber of Commerce Event

Gov. Warren P. Knowles Thursday used the term "fantastic" to describe the Appleton area on his potential growth map and told 250 attending the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce annual dinner at the Conway Hotel, the area is the leader in the state's potential growth areas.

Using terms "dynamic, growing economy," and "a citadel of free enterprise," Gov. Knowles praised work done by the 250 industries in the Appleton Area Chamber and encouraged members to "work hard" to help change the attitude and image others have of Wisconsin.

The governor decried those who termed Wisconsin strictly "agriculture" and urged efforts be made to spread an image of

"diversification, with agriculture, education, industry and tourism, to stimulate the state's economic development."

Outlines Growth

The governor outlined the Appleton area growth by recalling for the audience that the assessed value has grown from \$33 million to \$150 million in 15 years, the average weekly earnings of the area's employees has tripled in that space of time, and "instead of 39 new homes being built in 1945, last year you built more than 250 homes."

"I would be happy," the governor said, "to see Wisconsin's economic development progress as strongly as Appleton's has in the past two decades."

Knowles presented what he called a "map of progress" started since January when he took over the state leadership and reported on what he called "an optimistic" picture of economic development. He said the map reflected new industries and plant expansions in the state and showed that "efforts to change the attitude toward business and industrial expansion has already begun to pay off."

Education Theme

Knowles carried his education theme to the banquet with him, calling for increased efforts to train and educate the state's young population which by 1970 will make up the majority of the population.

He said training and opportunity

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

KKK 'Member' Turns Up Briefly In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Paul Bellesien, the missing Nampa, Idaho, Negro who briefly held membership in the Ku Klux Klan last February, turned up in San Francisco and dropped from sight again.

Mission Emergency Hospital confirmed today that Bellesien had asked to see a doctor. He entered the hospital at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, and left an hour and 20 minutes later after seeing a doctor.

A spokesman said the man, who gave a Nampa, Idaho, address, had not been injured and was not held for treatment. He left, not saying where he was going.

San Francisco police said they had been informed of Bellesien's appearance at the hospital, but had no reason to look for him or ask any questions.

Mrs. Bellesien told police he failed to come home last Tuesday night.

Tunisian Proposal

Papers Upset by Plan For Arab-Israeli Talks

CAIRO (AP) — Papers of the eastern Arab world exploded in wrath today at Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's proposal for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Cairo's semi-official Al-Ahram, which often speaks for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said Bourguiba's proposal was a conspiracy against the Arabs planned by Western imperialists.

First Comment

The first official comment came from Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan, who said: "Jordan has no reply on such statements other than to insist strongly on the collective Arab plan for the restoration of Arab rights."

Al-Ahram said the United Arab Republic would boycott

Shastri Arrives In Katmandu

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri arrived today for his first state visit to Nepal since taking office. He will stay three days.

Shastri's visit follows closely a visit by Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi. Indian sources said Shastri would assess the impact of Communist Chinese activities in the buffer kingdom.



United Steelworkers President David McDonald pauses during a news conference in Pittsburgh Thursday after the union sanctioned a strike against the basic steel industry unless an agreement can be reached by May 1. He said, "No contract, no work." At center is union attorney David Feller, and at left, union Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel. (AP Wirephoto)

Evacuation Ordered

Mississippi River Continues to Rise At Prairie Du Chien

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The surging Mississippi River, on a record spring rampage, reached a predicted crest of 25.2 feet today at flooded Prairie du Chien, Wis., and continued to rise.

City officials ordered immediate evacuation of more families from the flood devastated community of more than 5,000 population. So far, about 1,000 persons have fled their homes there.

The flood, pouring down the Mississippi from Minnesota for nearly a month, already has

caused millions of dollars worth of damage to communities along a 400-mile stretch.

Sections of Dubuque, Iowa, some 40 miles down stream from Prairie du Chien, and East Dubuque, Ill., across the river, were under water as the flooding stream climbed to crests at those points.

Peculiar Conditions

At Prairie du Chien, where peculiar conditions have prevented effective diking against the flooding river, officials said heavy rain began falling before dawn and it appeared the river might climb several inches above the predicted crest.

The river sweeping southward, stopped its steady rise at Quincy, Ill., giving workers some leeway to prepare defenses against a predicted April 30 crest that could run eight feet above flood stage.

The river was running eight feet over its 17-foot flood stage in Dubuque as some 1,000 volunteers sandbagged levees. Reinforcements streamed in from as far as New Hampton, 115 miles northwest, to relieve weary workers who have hauled almost 300,000 bags of sand.

Crest Saturday

Officials say the river will crest Saturday night at 26.5 feet in Dubuque, a city of 57,000 at the Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa junction. Overflows have already covered an eight-block riverside section in downtown Dubuque.

The Red Cross estimated that floods have damaged 1,094 homes in Iowa and injured 42 persons. President Johnson declared the state a disaster area, as he had done in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Floods have evicted an estimated 3,000 Iowans and caused \$15 million damage.

Down river at Clinton, Iowa, a hermit told sheriff's deputies he'd beaten the 1952 flooding by climbing a tree "and he'll go up in a tree again in '65 if he has to."

The hermit is known only as "Silent Henry," the sole occupant of Joyce's Island on the northern end of Clinton. But deputies said Henry apparently had decided to climb the tree the easy way — by tying a raft to it and letting the water buoy him to the higher branches.

Turn Clocks Ahead at 2 a.m.

Half of U. S. Will Begin DST Sunday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than half the American people will have to turn their clocks ahead one hour Sunday to conform with Daylight Saving Time.

The change goes into effect at 2 a.m. (local time).

In 16 states, the change will be statewide. In others, one or more areas of the state will go on DST, while other areas stay on standard time.

Some states remaining on standard time next week will shift to daylight time later in the spring.

Latest reports indicate a

slight gain for the Daylight Saving Time advocates, many of whom would like to see the whole country on DST all year — as some sections in Indiana are now.

New to the fold is Colorado, which will turn the clocks Sunday for the first time.

Iowa adopted DST on a statewide basis for the first time this year by legislative action, but will have it only from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Wisconsin will begin DST as usual Sunday, but by legislative action will have an extra

Vital Bridges, Ferry Destroyed in Latest N. Viet Nam Raids

U. S. Cites
Results as
Best of War

BY PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 200 U.S. Air Force and Navy planes destroyed six vital bridges and a river ferry in North Viet Nam today, a U.S. spokesman reported. It was the most destructive operation mounted to date against North Vietnamese transportation lines.

Several of the bridges were only moderately damaged in raids early in the day but were reported destroyed on repeated strikes.

In addition to bombs and rockets, the planes made extensive use of Bullpup guided air-to-ground missiles.

Bridges Destroyed

The spokesman said the bridges destroyed were at Phuoc Thien, 120 miles south of Hanoi; Ly Nhan, 110 miles south of Hanoi; two at Pho Son, 150 miles south of Hanoi; Som Phuong, just north of the 17th Parallel, and Xom Gia, 150 miles south of Hanoi.

Air Force planes also struck the ferry at Phu Qui, 90 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Several of the bridges are key spans across wide rivers. The Pho Son bridge was 360 feet long, and the longest section of the Som Phuong bridge was 320 feet long.

Planes Return

All the planes returned safely. The pilots reported groundfire during most of the raids was light, and no enemy planes were spotted.

The Navy planes came from the carriers Midway and Hancock.

Vietnamese air force fighters-bombers also were active over North Viet Nam during the day, but there was no immediate report of results of their strike.

An American Special Forces officer was killed in a ground operation 150 miles west of Saigon today, a U.S. spokesman announced. Two U.S. enlisted men were wounded and were reported in serious condition.

Irregular Unit

The officer was with an irregular unit in a firefight that began before dawn. He reportedly was struck in the head by a bullet and killed instantly.

A U.S. spokesman also announced that an American Air Force officer was killed Thursday when the light plane he was flying crashed taking off from a training center airstrip at Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. No one else was aboard the plane. The cause of the crash was not announced.

Small Tornado Hits Down in Indiana

MARION, Ind. (AP) — A small tornado bounced across Grant County this morning in one of three general areas of the deadly Palm Sunday twisters.

No injuries were reported as the tornado, or possibly more than one, touched down at least five times.

The worst damage reported was at the Don Holloway home five miles east of Marion, where a garage was unroofed and some damage done to the house. Tornadoes in central and northern Indiana Palm Sunday caused 132 deaths and injured hundreds.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. addresses a small crowd outside the William Boardman School in the Roxbury section of Boston Thursday after he was refused entrance to the school. (AP Wirephoto)

King, Aide Lead Group

Boston March Begun Following Short Delay

BOSTON (AP) — Slightly more than two hours after it was due to start, a civil rights march led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began its trek today toward historic Boston Common to protest segregation in schools, jobs and housing.

King and his chief aide, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, took their places at the head of the march. There was no explanation given for the long delay.

The marchers walked eight abreast with the group due to split at one point where King and some marchers would go to

City Hall to meet Mayor John Collins while the other contingent would proceed toward the Common.

5,000 Marchers

Deputy Police Supt. John Sals estimated the marchers at 5,000 about an hour before the march started but the crowd appeared to increase as it got under way.

Civil rights leaders had expected 25,000 to participate in the three-mile march.

There were reports that a committee of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference would make a stop at the Boston School Committee office. There have been difficulties arranging a meeting between King and some of his aides with the committee, which has denied allegations of de facto segregation in the city's public schools.

Whether King would be in the group or whether this would be another attempt to meet with the committee or be a demonstration at the committee's office could not be determined immediately.

Strategic Reasons

"For strategic reasons, I won't say," said Phyllis Rayn of the Boston staff of King's conference.

Among the early arrivals at the starting point were former Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti and Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the former Massachusetts governor. Mrs. Peabody was arrested last year during civil rights demonstrations in St. Augustine, Fla.

Several white women at the march's starting point carried Negro babies and some Negro women carried white babies.

The gathering was sprinkled with signs and banners, identifying groups which carried them or showing civil rights slogans.

Red Cross Learns Viet Cong Will Let Prisoners Have Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross has received word that leaders of the Communist Viet Cong have agreed to deliver mail to American servicemen held prisoner in South Viet Nam, it was learned today.

This would be the first contact with the Americans in Viet Cong hands and might lead to other steps to make their lot easier.

Both the Pentagon and the American Red Cross said they have no knowledge of the condition of the Americans held by the Communist guerrillas.

This may change if regular communication develops.

'Drifter' Hurls Fire Bomb at St. Patrick's

Judge Says Act
Plainly Product
Of Twisted Mind

NEW YORK (AP) — A drifter accused of hurling a fire bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation today by a judge who called the attack "shocking almost beyond belief."

Criminal Court Judge Reuben Levy said the hurling of the bomb at the altar of the Roman Catholic edifice on Fifth Avenue Thursday night, seriously burning a woman, was "plainly the product of a twisted mind."

The defendant, David Malone, 23, a Negro and former Houston, Tex., resident, gazed at the ceiling during the proceeding.

No Religion

Police said he had no professed religion. They quoted him as saying he was being persecuted by "people in general." He was not connected, as far as was known, with any militant organization.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman Graber told the court that police had information that Malone had been confined to mental institutions.

Malone, unemployed after working at various menial jobs, was charged with arson, desecrating a church and felonious assault.

Emma Gomez Reyes, 47, Elmhurst, Queens, suffered severe burns when the homemade bomb, a bottle filled with gasoline and a rag as a fuse, known as a Molotov cocktail, exploded at 6:30 p.m. as she knelt at the altar rail.

Church Group Gives Okay to Demonstrations

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians were confronted today with a committee report endorsing street demonstrations, sit-ins and boycotts as acceptable methods for Negroes to achieve civil rights.

The item was on the agenda for the third day of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Another issue scheduled to come up was an invitation to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to speak at an August session of a denominational agency.

The most explosive proposal came from the Permanent Committee on Christian Relations, a 30-member group which watered down an endorsement of civil disobedience and approved biracial talks as the proper approach to racial issues.

Rain Likely Again Late Saturday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday with rain again likely late Saturday or Saturday night. Low tonight near 36, high Saturday near 55. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 58, low, 37. Wind: 20 miles an hour out of the east northeast. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Relative humidity: 75. Dew point: 33. Temperature: 39. Precipitation: .21. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about 4 degrees above normal. Warmer about Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters inch south half and one-tenth to one-quarter inch north half in showers and thunder storms about Saturday and Sunday.

Sun sets at 6:47 p.m., rises Saturday at 4:56 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 2:00 a.m.

TODAY'S INDEX

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Comics | B 4 |
| Editorials | A 4 |
| Obituaries | B 8 |
| Sports | B 5 |
| TV Log | A 8 |
| Theaters | A 9 |
| Vital Statistics | B 3 |
| Weather Map | B 3 |
| Women's Section | A 10 |
| Fox Cities | B 1 |

Sheinwold
Villainous
Opponents
Liven Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Bridge is an easy game if your opponents have pure hearts, but it is more fun as well as harder if your opponents have a little villainy in their makeup.
West opens the queen of diamonds, and the defenders

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
K13
A4
K34
K1832
WEST
Q103
874
QJ10
7654
EAST
A862
65
A987
AQ109
SOUTH
A974
KJ10932
632
None
North East South West
1 NT Pass 4 C All Pass
Opening lead — Q

take their three diamond tricks and return a trump. Declarer wins in dummy and ruffs a low club

South leads another trump to dummy and ruffs another club. It is then time to draw the last trump and begin the spades.

The hand presents no problem if your opponents are pure in heart. You lead a low spade to win a finesse with the jack, ruff another club and lead another spade to dummy's king. West plays the low spade and the ten of spades on the two spade tricks, and you know that he still has the queen of spades in his hand because the finesse of dummy's jack worked.

No Choice
In this situation you have no choice: you must play the ace of spades. Fortunately the queen drops, and your last spade is good. Bridge is an easy Sigmund Steinthorsdottir, a for-game when finesses work, suits sign exchange student at Apple-break, and opponents are on High School from Iceland.

If West is a villain he plays chairman of the refreshment his queen of spades either the first or second time you play the suit. The other time he plays his low spade. You still don't know who has the ten of spades

When you lead the low spade from dummy, you want to play the ace if West started with Q-10-3, but you must finesse with the nine if West started with Q-3, of spades. You cannot be sure of the right play, and you will occasionally guess wrong. West never loses anything by dropping his queen of spades, and once in a while his villainy will net him a trick.

It is not my purpose to tell you that crime pays or that villainy is better than purity. Just drop the queen by accident when a successful finesse locates your queen. An accident doesn't make you a villain.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S 8 6 2 H 6 5 D A 9 8 7 C A Q 10 9. What do you say?
(Copyright, 1965)

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Trinity Women
Plan Mother-Daughter Party

'Lollipops and Roses' will be the theme of the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Bytof is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James P. Mohr and Mrs. Leonard Johnson. Rhoda, Hannah, Naomi, Rebecca, Ruth and Esther Circle will assist with ticket sales, entertainment, decorations and cleanup activities.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Harry Knox, president of Lutheran Church Women. Group singing will be directed by Mrs. Robert Feltheim. A drama of a woman's life as it unfolds from infancy to old age will be staged in a garden setting. Dance numbers will also be presented.

Grapefruit Flavor

Ever add 1 cup water and 1 cup grapefruit juice to a small package of orange gelatin dessert when you are making it up? If you like, you can fold in some orange and grapefruit sections after the gelatin has thickened slightly.

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Business Women
Install Officers

Mrs. Wilbur Hack was installed as president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers installed were Mrs. James Nolan, first vice president; Miss Beatrice Stelter, second vice president; Miss Ruth Duginsky, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Brouillard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Peebles, treasurer.



Below, Mrs. Emily Behl, Miss LaVerne VanDyke and Mrs. Leone Haase, contestants for the Secretary of the Year Award, receive congratulations from Mrs. Charles Bremer, chairman. Above, visiting with

New Officers
Elected by
Altar Society

DARBOY—New officers of the St. Anne Altar Society of Holy Angels Church include Mrs. Ivol Vanden Heuvel, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Appleton, treasurer. Mrs. Ronald Friebel will serve as president and Mrs. Robert Kilsdonk, secretary. Installation is set for the May meeting.

It was announced at the Tuesday evening meeting that the Society will participate in the Good Neighbor Fair May 1 at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The menu for the annual mother-daughter communion breakfast the May 2 was discussed.

The guest speaker was Miss Sigmund Steinthorsdottir, a for-game when finesses work, suits sign exchange student at Apple-break, and opponents are on High School from Iceland.

Mrs. Kenneth Schmalz was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Dress Pattern



4718
SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS
ZIP INTO this sleek jump suit first thing in the morning — wear it for sports, gardening, walking, working! Note smart, comfortable raglan sleeves, handy pockets.

Printed Pattern 4718: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 18 takes 3 yds. 45-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

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Miss Van Dyke Wins SOTY Award

Miss LaVerne VanDyke was named Secretary of the Year was judged on the basis of an appearance, education, poise, background, personality Association (International) ality and committee chairman. The announcement was made after a National Secretaries Week dinner at the First National Bank.

Miss VanDyke is secretary to the president of Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna. She is also

Guest speaker was Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank. The group also toured the new bank building.

Mrs. Leo VanDrasek was chairman. The committee was composed of Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Harry Barkholtz, Mrs. Roger Lyons, Mrs. William Gloudeans, Mr. James Krantzsch, Mrs. Denis Heimermann, Mrs. Elsie Langenberg and Mrs. Irwin Greene.

National PTA Steps in to
Help Appalachia Youths

BY FRANK S. JOSEPH
CHICAGO, (AP) — Because of a special pine-and-fiberboard Jennelle Moorhead felt that shipping crates that hold 100 time doesn't wait for a child, a books and later serve as book-tide of books is pouring into cases.

Receive Special Rates
Local PTAs begged, borrowed one- and two-room schoolhouses and bought books. PTA fathers of Appalachia, "where the wind hammered the boxes together, whistles through the cracks in the walls" and there are few libraries, Mrs. Moorhead said. 1.95 each to ship the 50-pound Mrs. Moorhead, president of crates to Louisville from anywhere in the United States.

But how were the books to be transported the approximately 200 miles from Louisville to Barbourville, Ky., the operation's focal point?

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad said it would ship the books free Mrs. Moorhead said the railroad had told her 10 box-cars would be needed.

The Appalachian Volunteers take over in Barbourville Kentucky's 1,200 rural one-teacher schools are the project's first point of attack — and then, "We'll extend it further," Mrs. Moorhead said.

The PTA's efforts have not gone unappreciated. When the first shipments arrived, said Mrs. Moorhead, a University of Oregon health education professor — and the teachers were, too.

Enlisted Help
The national PTA has enlisted the cooperation of its 47,000 local units, the federal government, private enterprise and a group of 1,200 Kentucky college students who call themselves the Appalachian Volunteers.

Mrs. Moorhead, of Eugene, Ore., said Books for Appalachia had become a reality when "I went to Washington Dec 12 to talk to R Sargent Shriver — chief of the Office of Economic Opportunity — about the role the PTA might play in helping disadvantaged children."

"He talked to me about the need for books in Appalachia," said Mrs. Moorhead, 61.

"While the aid to Appalachia bill will aid the economy, time doesn't wait for a child. If they don't have books and supplies for today, then the days are gone very rapidly," she said.

In February the National PTA mailed the local PTAs book lists, bright colored shipping

NEW
LARGER

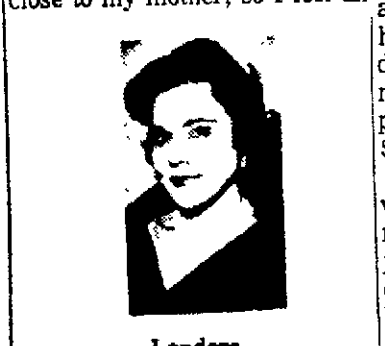
PARKING LOT

RENT BLUE LUSTRE
ELECTRIC
CARPET SHAMPOO
1-800-555-1234
GLODEMAN'S

Your Problems
Aunt's Cat Downs Family
Milk Supply at Each Visit

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have five shoe-tearing, milk-drinking children who keep us busy and broke. We buy a gallon of milk every day, which is just about right for our family.

I have a relative who comes by the house about three times a week. She is a widow and was close to my mother, so I feel an



Landers

obligation to be kind to her. Aunt Nellie has a Persian cat whose name is Francesca. Wherever Aunt Nellie goes, Francesca goes, too.

The first thing Aunt Nellie does when she comes to our house is go to the refrigerator and pour half a quart of milk into a bowl for Francesca. Usually the cat drinks about one-third of the milk and leaves the rest. It kills me to pour milk down the drain when my own kids should be drinking it.

Yesterday Francesca put her nose in the milk, turned away and left all of it. Aunt Nellie said, "The milk is probably sour. Puss is very fussy."

I am still boiling. Any suggestions? — The Cat's Meow

Dear Meow: When Aunt Nellie comes to call, beat her to the refrigerator. Pour a small quantity of milk into a bowl — about 1/4 of what she pours. This should satisfy both Aunt Nellie and Francesca. It should also reduce your irritation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a mother trying to raise four children to be decent, self-respecting citizens. The boys are in their early teens. The girls are 10 and 12 years of age.

What can be done about sexy commercials? Where will it all end? Do personal garments such as girdles and brassieres belong on TV? And what about some of those tasteless commercials for medicine?

The commercial for a tension-reducing pill shows a woman in bed wearing a lace nightgown and a transparent negligee. A girl who does a beer commercial wears a sweater that plunges to her naval. Another girl who advertises a shampoo bends over backwards so the camera can get an unusual angle of her lustrous hair. She doesn't have anything on under her blouse. Is this necessary?

Must we allow this trash to invade our homes? There is much good material on TV and I'd hate to throw out the set altogether. What can be done?

Irate Mother
Dear Irate: Put another piece of paper in your type-

writer and write to the sponsors. Let them know you find the advertising offensive and that you will boycott their product until they clean up the commercials. Money not only talks — it hollers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy almost 18 and a very good driver. Dad lets me have this car one night a week. We had an agreement that if anything happened to the car while I was driving it I'd have to pay for the repairs, which our insurance policy doesn't cover. (We have \$50 deductible.)

Last Friday night a nutty woman driver stopped short right in front of me and I jammed into the rear of her car. There was no way I could have avoided hitting her. Our grill was bent out of shape and

a headlight was smashed. The repair bill will be \$90. This means I have to come up with \$50 out of my own pocket. Is this fair? — Just Plain Mad

Dear J. P. Mad: Yup, it's fair. Anyone who drives a car should be on the look-out for nutty drivers ahead of him, behind him and on either side of him.

What happened was unfortunate, but if you were not tailgating you would not have rammed the car ahead. Consider yourself lucky it wasn't worse, Son.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright, 1965)

Needle Work



501

A picture that fits into any room, this cozy-looking house! Colorful wool enhances it.

This panel is embroidered in varied wool yarn. The stitches are mainly single and running stitch. Pattern 501: transfer picture 15 x 20 ins.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, AND ZONE.

NEW FOR 1965! 200 designs—more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 Free patterns, embroidery, dolls' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog.

VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Washington
Secretaries
Learn Judo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps captain, a tough-looking character, explained to a group of ladies Wednesday night how to explode a fellow's eardrums.

"You cup your hands slightly," said Capt. William L. Maughan, "and then you whack him on both ears. This causes immediate unconsciousness, maybe worse. It is what we call the death blow."

The occasion was the second weekly class in judo, the art of self defense. It is being given in the House caucus room, to members of the Congressional Secretaries Club.

Why is this course being given? Washington, like many other cities, is plagued with a rash of purse-snatchings, muggings, and worse. So the ladies are determined to defend themselves.

Judo Authority
Capt. Maughan, a Marine authority on judo who is stationed here, brought with him his pretty blonde wife, Hope, 29. The couple wore Japanese kimonos. Hope seemed to have the knack of throwing her 39-year-old husband over her shoulder, with a dull thud, but after all he was her teacher.

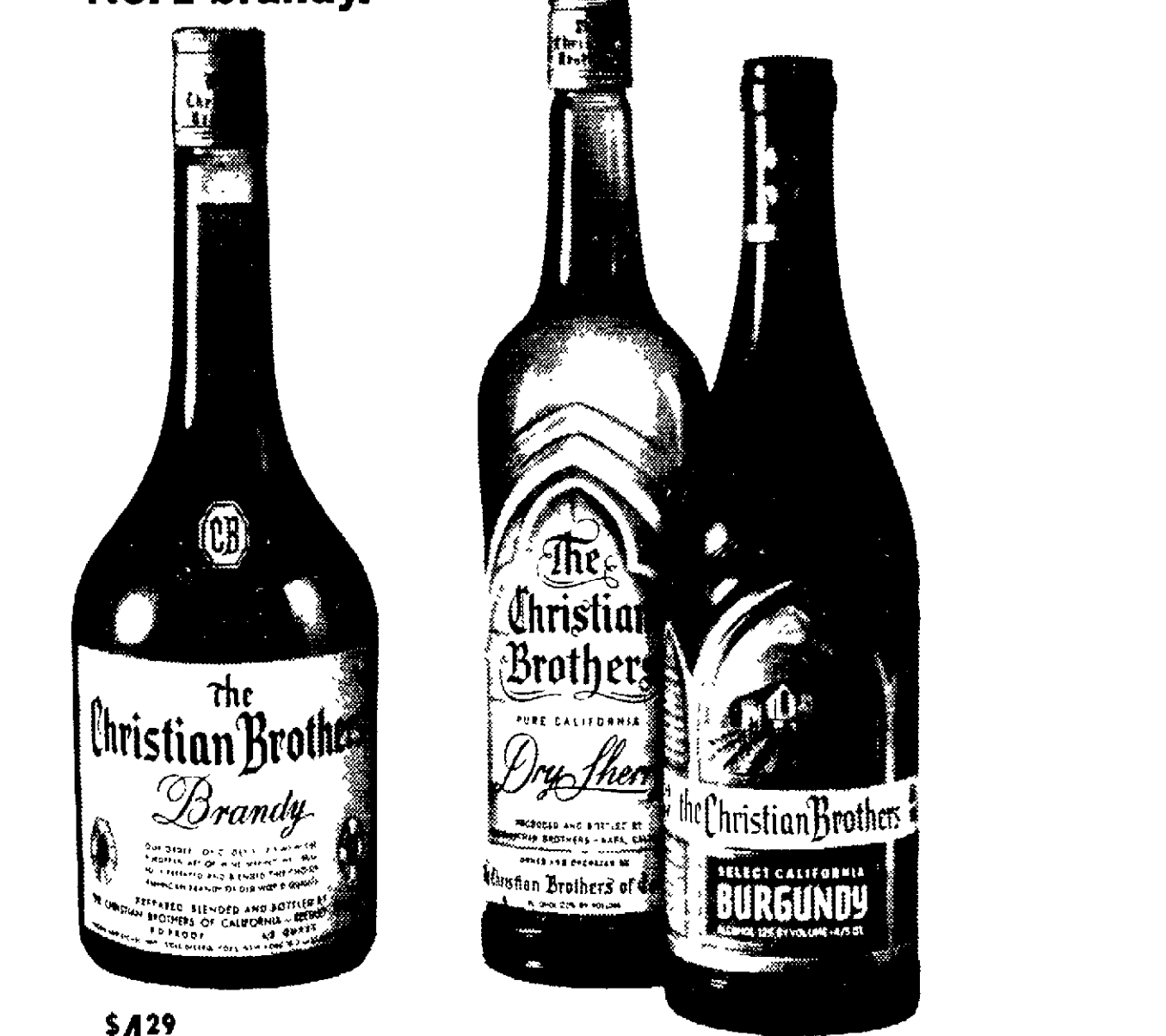
Capt. Maughan explained to the enthralled secretaries that vigor is the thing.

"If a guy grabs you, and you act with vigor," he said, "you can break his wrist right here."

Suppose he grabs you around the neck, from behind, with all 10 fingers?

Simple, the captain explained. Just get hold of two of those fingers, and bend them back, maybe until they break off. Then he'll cry uncle.

You know
The Christian Brothers
make America's
No. 1 brandy.



But did you know
they also make
the 22 great American
wines?
(Here are two.)

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

TITLES WITH INTRODUCTIONS

Dear Louise:
When introducing a lawyer, should I say "Mr. Smith" or "Lawyer Smith"? And should it be "Mr. Jones" or "Sheriff Jones"? When writing them letters, how should their names



Miss Davis

appear on the envelopes? I am also confused about introducing a protestant preacher. Should it be "Mr. Hill", "Brother Hill", or "Rev. Hill"? Some preachers say they are not worthy of being called "Rev." I prefer "Brother".

Louise Davis Answers:

When introducing Mr. Smith, the lawyer and Mr. Jones, the sheriff, just Mr is correct in either case. With Mr. Jones, it would be permissible to identify him following the introduction Example: "Mr. Jones is our county sheriff." (He is a publicly elected person.) When introducing a clergyman, you would say, "I would like to have you meet the Rev. Mr. Hill." I advise against using "Brother," which is not socially correct unless he prefers it with those in his own parish. However, it is safer to use "The Rev." He earned his title even if some clergymen say that they aren't worthy of being referred to as Rev. When writing to Mr. Smith, the lawyer, you address the envelope to Mr. William J Smith. The salutation should be Dear Mr. Smith When writing a business letter to the sheriff, you would address the envelope Mr. Charles Jones, Sheriff of such and such a county. Your salutation in the letter would be Dear Mr. Jones.

Queen 'At Home' in Blue Jeans

BANGKOK (AP) — The world's best dressed woman occasionally wears old jeans, shirts and sweaters around the house—or rather the palace—says a Bangkok newspaper.

The English language Bangkok Post, in a feature on the fashions of Thai Queen Sirikit, who was voted the world's best dressed woman earlier this year, said: "As a rule her majesty prefers to dress simply but with good taste. The beauty of her gowns, which are made either by famous couture king, Pierre Balmain, or Korn Kaew (a local salon) lies in the intricate embroidery and material.

"Most of her gowns could be worn for three or four years without becoming outdated."

Accessories Plain

"In fact, her majesty rarely orders a new gown except when going on state visits or receiving royal visitors. At such times, Pierre Balmain would be called upon to present her with various designs and materials for her approval. Otherwise, it is a pair of old jeans and shirts or sweaters for Her Majesty when she is at home."

The paper said the queen's accessories are also kept as plain as possible.

"No glittery or brightly colored handbags and shoes—they are either white, black, beige, and sometimes pearly pink. Oversized handbags are also out."

Don't Show Knees

The Post said the queen, who is credited with having revived national dress designs in Thailand, supervises the way the three young princesses are dressed. And courtiers, the paper said, also get helpful advice from the queen.

"They are constantly reminded that they should watch their figures and see that dresses suit their personality."

Your skirt is too short. Your knees shouldn't show even when you are sitting down, they are told.

"Valuable is the advice of the best dressed woman in the world."

Sear Beef

Although it is considered an old-fashioned method, some good cooks like to sear their beef in a very hot (500 degrees) oven before continuing roasting at moderate (350 degrees).

FLOWERS
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Flooded City Has a Crest of Togetherness

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (AP) — "Isn't it wonderful. We've reached a crest — a crest of everyone working together."

That was what Mrs. Marvin L. Fungina, wife of a Fountain City lawyer, found amid the damage brought by a Mississippi River flood. The crest had come but the water slowly was inching back.

Mrs. Fungina told of her discovery as she walked into the community's emergency kitchen Wednesday, her arms filled with bundles, and asked if the volunteer staff could use "some sandwiches and stuff."

The kitchen's round-the-clock operation has been directed by

Creamed Sauce

Half chicken broth and half cream make a fine liquid to use in cream sauce for green peas, snap beans, asparagus or Brussels sprouts.

Betty Korte, the school lunch program supervisor. Seventeen women and 20 girls on four shifts provided about 14,000 meals a day for flood fighters.

Places to Rest

Mrs. Korte and her helpers opened their homes to the flood workers. Others rested on the high school basketball court.

The water still swirls in the streets of Fountain City, a community of 934 residents. It is four feet deep in the roadways of Cochrane, an upstream community of 450 persons. The seven-mile highway connecting the towns has been closed by high water.

Damage and the cost of the fight at Cochrane was estimated as high as a half million dollars by Civil Defense officials. About half the residents were forced from their homes. Two-thirds of the streets were under water.

Damage and the cost of the fight at Cochrane was estimated as high as a half million dollars by Civil Defense officials. About half the residents were forced from their homes. Two-thirds of the streets were under water.

"I was so stiff and sore I couldn't get out of bed," said one woman after the first day of loading sandbags. "I wanted to take a two-hour hot bath but there wasn't time. I got over the stiffness by filling more sand-

Hates the Nights

Lois Tesler sent her four children, the oldest nine, to friends and relatives so she could help. But she wouldn't stay at night with her husband as he manned pumps protecting the family home.

"I didn't mind the water during the day, but at night I hated to stay home. It gave me the creeps in the dark."

At the flood headquarters in the city building there was an announcement that schools won't open until May 1.

"Will they have the prom April 30?" asked one mother. Before there was an answer,

The Ailing House

Water Is Softened Simply

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We are considering a vacation cottage in an area which has very hard water. To our mind, this is quite a drawback. Is there any way to easily soften hard water?

A: Yes. Plumbing supplies and water-conditioning dealers have water-softening units that can be installed in the main water supply pipe. This unit will soften water for all household purposes. These can be installed on a rental basis, including regular servicing, as well as outright purchase. Temporarily, for washing and laundering purposes, borax can be added to the water and will soften it sufficiently to permit the formation of soapsuds.

Q: We removed the paint,

The Outagamie County Deanery held its spring meeting Wednesday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks. "Unity" was the theme. Below, new officers are Mrs. Carl Trembl, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Robert Hallada, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Whitman, presi-

dent of the Outagamie County Deanery. Visiting, at left, are the Rev. Carl K. Towley, St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. John B. Dewane, St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, Mrs. Paul Helmraht and Mrs. Herman Ruscher. The clergymen were guest speakers. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Legion Auxiliary Hears Talk on Child Welfare

Chester Luce, juvenile supervisor of the Outagamie County

Welfare Dept., spoke on the Aid to Dependent Children program

when the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday at the American Legion clubhouse.

Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, Americanism chairman, announced the winners of the Americanism essay contest. Class one winners are Miss Diane Kamps, first, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Utschig, and Miss Pamela Moehring, Mrs. Sherman Kapp, Mrs. Le-

second, both of Xavier High School, and class two, Miss Cunningham, will present the

Allison Baker, first, and Miss slate of officers at the May remains unfinished because of Sue Ellyn Ziven, second, both of meeting

the gouging, fill these with Roosevelt Junior High School. Donations were voted to Ra-

Poppy chairman, Mrs. Elmer dio Free Europe, the Legion

Spengler, has planned a "Bunch Disaster Fund and to help

her supply tools for the people of

There is no home May 6. Auxiliary mem-

bers will bunch 10,000 poppies in preparation for the Poppy Sale Foreign Relations Study Club.

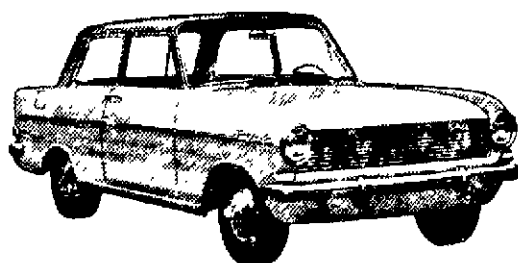


Members of Appleton Cub Scout Pack 22 were entertained by the Arden Meyer Indian dancers Tuesday at Huntley School. Among those participating in the performance were, from left, Steve Meyer, Kimberly; three members of pack 22's den 4 who helped put on the dance, Tom Retson, Jeff Stracka, and Scott Farrell; David Vallard as medicine man; and Richard Kline, drummer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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you can buy a good used car.
Or a great new one.

The great new car is an Opel Kadett—from General Motors. It seats five in comfort, with real stretch-out room in the rear. It's got a lively 46-hp engine that goes and goes on a gallon of gas.

Options? Practically none. Most everything is standard: bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, vinyl interiors, padded dash, front seat belts. Made in Germany and brought over here by Buick for people who can tell the difference between a good buy and a great one.



Opel Kadett by Buick

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DIAL 1 FIRST!

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Wisconsin Telephone Company



Suburban League Formed By 11 Fox Valley Towns

See Need for Representative At Madison to Inform Group On Impending Legislation

MENASHA — Twenty-three representatives of 11 townships growing need to establish a representative in Madison. The Fox Valley Suburban League, organized Thursday night, said it should have additional representation in the state legislature. "Cities are becoming more complicated but so are the towns," St. Peter said. "We more adequate communication between Fox Valley townships and the state legislature, George St. Peter, attorney for the Town of Fond du Lac, said. The Fox Valley Townships are swiftly becoming besieged with urban problems—they should deal with these in an urban manner, the gathering agreed. No fulltime lobbyist would be employed because of high cost and lack of need St. Peter said. "We need one part-time who will be paid to inform the league on legislation impending so we can plan and act on the hearings set for bills. This group will be independent of similar groups in the Milwaukee area. They have different problems and different legislative needs. This representative would watch annexation bills, bills affecting farms and roads and facilitate better action," St. Peter said. Represented at the meeting were towns of Menasha, Fond du Lac, Ashwaubenon, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Wilson, Vandenberg, Buchanan, Kaukauna and Grand Chute. Meeting Organizers St. Peter said the program might be set up on a weekly notification basis in which towns would receive information on impending legislation. Robert Jacob, Town of Menasha; Chester Costello, Town of Fond du Lac, and Irving Walters, Town of Oshkosh, called the meeting because they

Nothing definite as far as policy, specific bills to support or cost to the towns was decided. Jacobs said "needs will be defined later when we get together to formally organize such a league." Town representatives questioned purposes and costs to each township. St. Peter said no definite plans will be made until interest is shown and common goal and plans are discussed. "Only then will we make any definite policy," he added. The Town of Kaukauna stated it will study benefits of such representation since it is not involved in many suburban problems. No Overlapping It was then decided that Jacobs, Costello and Walters would meet and discuss organization costs and policies. This committee will contact representatives of each township as to time of the organization meeting expected soon. The townships which voiced league approval are not committed to anything, Costello said. Representatives said the proposed organization would in no way hamper functions of existing town groups such as the Wisconsin Towns Association.

Kaukauna Council To Act on Proposed Ward Line Revision

Redistricting Would Move Two Aldermen Into Other Precincts

KAUKAUNA — The legislative committee of the Kaukauna Council has drawn up adjust- and North Western Railway tracks which parallel Konkopot Creek. The Fifth Ward would be east of Main Avenue, north of Tenth Street and east of the railway tracks along Konkopot Creek. The plan was submitted by Ald. William Rogers of the Fifth Ward. The move meets state statutes requiring cities of the third class to have at least 1,000 persons in each ward and to equalize the number of persons in each ward. The legislative committee has been studying redistricting of wards for about two years. Major change in the proposed plan puts much of the current Third Ward into the Fourth and Fifth Wards. Under the proposed plan, First Ward population would be estimated at 2,184; Second Ward, 2,373; Third Ward, 2,235; Fourth Ward, 2,102 and Fifth Ward, 2,057. Voter Registration Population figures of existing wards, due to recent annexations are indefinite, but the inequality can be seen in the number of registered voters for the April election. This showed 1,035 in the First Ward; 1,039 in the Second; 1,452 in the third; 857 in the Fourth and 252 in the Fifth. Under the proposed plan, both the First and Second Ward aldermen would still live in their respective ward. However, Third Ward Ald. Richard Helf would then reside in the Fourth Ward. Ald. Russell Dix would remain in the Fourth Ward, but Gilbert Anderson would reside in the Fifth as would the present two Fifth Ward aldermen. Legislative committee members indicated, legal interpretations would have to be secured to straighten out aldermanic ward representation until an election was held to determine the candidate. Northside Wards The First Ward would remain fairly constant and would be in the northwest portion of the city. The ward boundary would be the north city limits, southwest of Ducharme Street, northwest of Desnoyer Street and north of the Fox River. The Second Ward would be north of the Fox River, east of Desnoyer and Northeast of Ducharme Street. Desnoyer and Ducharme streets would be the dividing line. The Third Ward would be south of the Fox River, north of Tenth Street and west of Main Avenue. The Fourth Ward would

Armed Bandit Takes \$60 in Daylight Raid

Flair Cleaners, Robbed at Noon Today by Gunman

A pistol-packing young man pulled a daring daylight robbery at Flair Cleaners and Launderers, 620 N. Richmond St., shortly before noon today, netting an estimated \$60 in cash. Police obtained a description of the holdup man and received a report several minutes after the robbery that the suspect had been sighted on W. Elsie Street. Mrs. Ray Schmidt, 803 W. Commercial St., an employee at the firm, told police she was working in the rear room of the store when a man, believed to be in his early twenties, entered the front office on Richmond Street. Called to Woman The man, Mrs. Schmidt said, called her from the back room and when she approached him — he pointed a pistol at her and demanded she fill a paper bag with money from the cash register. After he got the money, the robber ordered Mrs. Schmidt into the rear room and made her stand against the far wall. Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Appleton Man Injured When Car Overturns

An Appleton man received minor injuries when the vehicle he was driving east on Brewster Street was involved in a collision with a second car and overturned. James L. Williams, 29, 1836 N. Clark St., told police he received a bump on the head and a shoulder injury but did not require hospitalization. Williams' vehicle was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Donald R. Jacobson, 20, 946 Betty Ave., Neenah, who is carrying out through the Street. Jacobson was not injured. Appleton firemen were called to wash down gasoline which spread upon the street from a ruptured gasoline tank. The accident occurred about 2 p.m. Jerry A. Thirk, 32, 821 N. Drew St., received a cut lip when his car struck a parked car, owned by Glenn D. Mittlestadt, 930 E. Winnebago St., in the 900 block of S. Oneida Street. Thirk told police he swerved to avoid an oncoming car in his lane of traffic about 12:10 a.m. and hit the parked car.

Water Department Asks Advice for Seepage Problem

The Appleton Water Department has a problem which it wants to share with the city council. Surface water from the Northwest tower lot is periodically seeping into basements of nearby residences. Russell I. Fulcer, superintendent of distribution for the water department, says up to the present everything has been done to eliminate the problem. However, he also indicates a letter to the council that nothing further can be done until a storm sewer is installed on W. Lindbergh Street.

Open in July

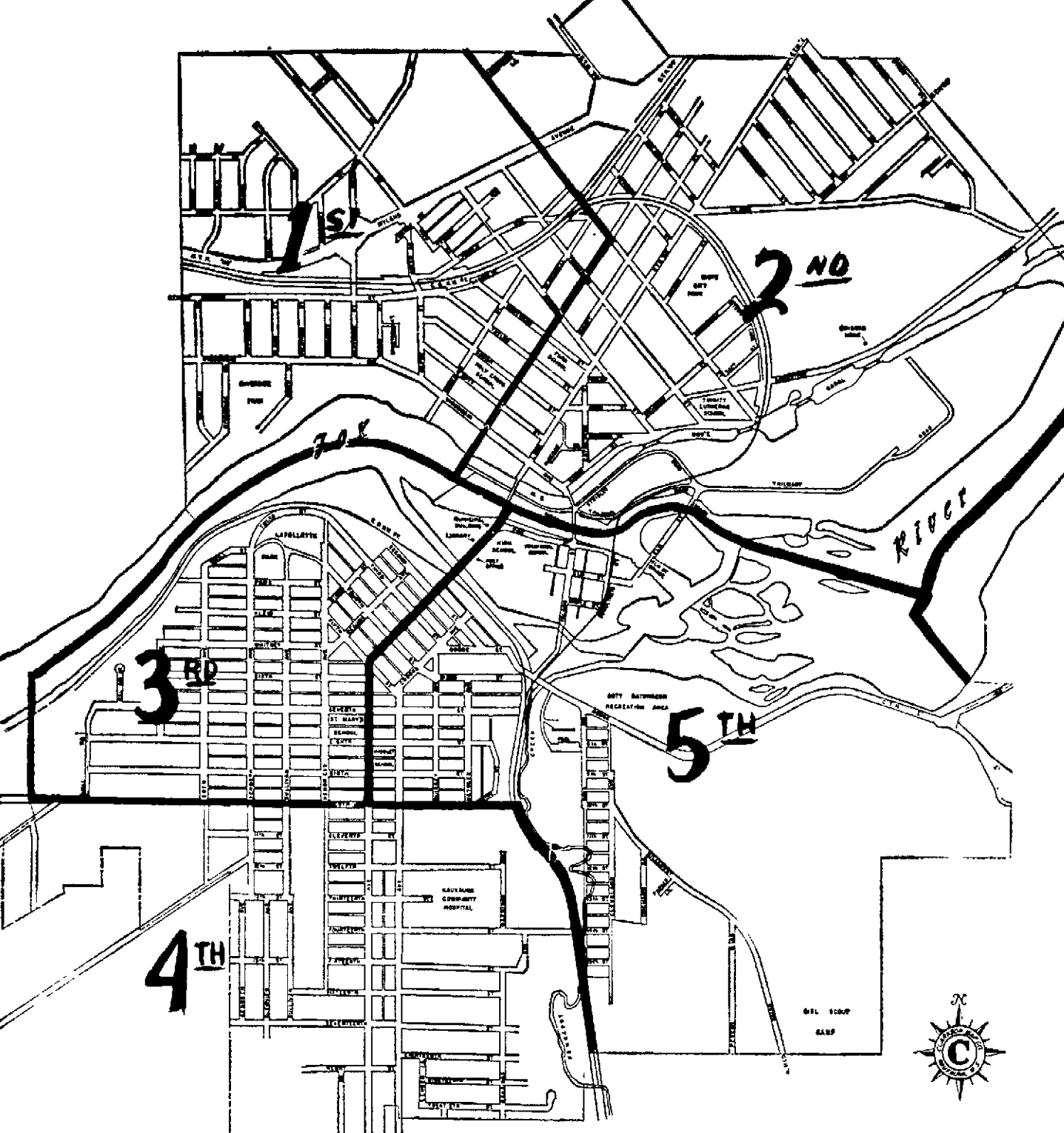
Plan Kroger Store at Prange Budget Center

The Kroger Co., a nationwide grocery chain, today announced plans for opening a 15,000 square foot supermarket beside the H.C. Prange Co. Budget Center now under construction at W. College Ave. and Lyndale Drive in the Town of Grand Chute. According to Jack W. Davis, vice president of the Kroger Co. Wisconsin Division, a long-term lease has been signed with Prange's and plans are being made for opening in July. The store will occupy the extreme western end of the budget store building, but will be separated from it by a wall and will have its own entrance. Davis said, "We welcome the opportunity to join with the H.C. Prange Co. whose leadership in the area of department store operations is well known to the Kroger Co. Plan More Stores "The new Kroger store beside the Prange Budget Center is part of the firm's recently announced expansion program in Wisconsin and will offer the latest in shopper convenience. "The Kroger Co. is planning the opening of additional new stores in the metropolitan Appleton area within the next year," Davis added. Kroger, the third largest among the nationwide grocery chains, operates 60 stores in Wisconsin and has scheduled the opening of 33 new supermarkets in Wisconsin over the next three years, including 11 stores scheduled for opening in 1965. In State 36 Years The firm has been operating in Wisconsin for more than 36

years. It added to its operations in 1955 by acquiring Krambo Food Stores, Inc., a Wisconsin chain. The four Krambo stores in the Appleton area only recently moved under the Kroger name. The Wisconsin division of Kroger operates warehouses in Madison and Butler and has executive offices in Butler. General offices of the 81-year-old company are in Cincinnati. The firm now operates 1,430 supermarkets and in 1964 exceeded \$2 billion in sales.



Mrs. Ray Schmidt, 803 W. Commercial St., stands next to the cash register emptied at Flair Cleaners by an armed robber shortly before noon today. The hold-up man got \$60. (Post-Crescent Photo)



OFFICIAL STREET MAP CITY OF KAUKAUNA Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Ward Boundary Lines have been revised by the legislative committee of the Kaukauna Council to conform to state statutes, equalizing the number of

people in each ward with a minimum of 1,000 per ward. The plan, shown on the map above, will come before the next council session for approval.

Little Progress In Plumbers Contract Talks

No Settlement After 10-Hour Meeting of Contractors, Union

Union and management negotiators made some progress Thursday but still appeared far from agreeing on a 1965 contract which would settle the strike of plumbers, steamfitters and service mechanics. Representatives of the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Assn and Local 458, which represents unionized workers in the Fox Cities region, met at the Conway Motor Hotel with a federal mediator from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Complete Work Phillip Simon, Green Bay, a member of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Division staff, said today no date has been set for another session. He indicated any comment would have to come from the contractors and union. However, one new development was the announcement by Roland Choudoir, business representative for Local 458, that the union has agreed to waive its "no contract, no work" policy and permit plumbers to complete the remodeling work

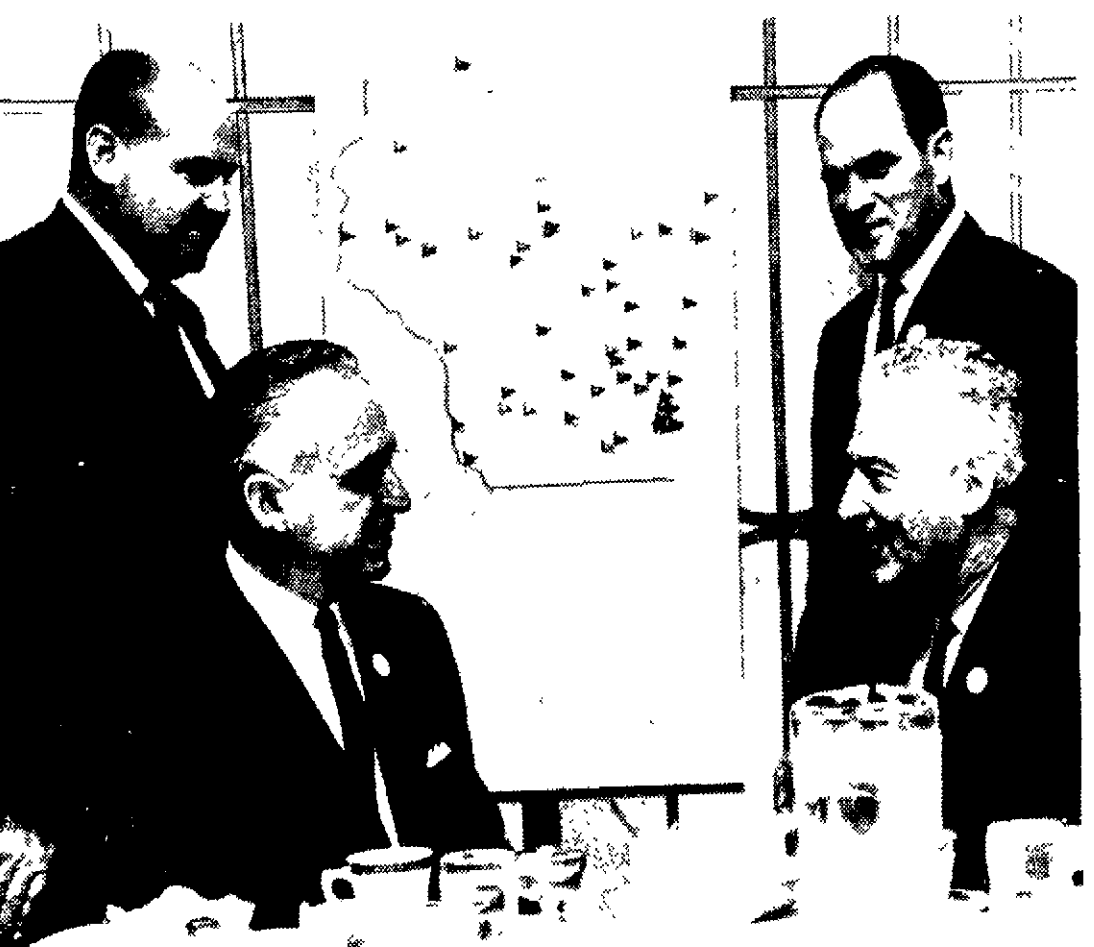
Appleton Council Faces Million Dollar Decisions

Rebuilding of College Avenue, Municipal Garage on Agenda

The Appleton City Council will be faced with multi-million dollar decisions at a series of regular and special meetings in the coming weeks. Some matters to be discussed and debated by the aldermen have been before them for months. The meeting schedule: —April 29—Harland and Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis consultants, will present suggestions for redesigning the physical appearance and traffic pattern of College Avenue. Municipal Garages —May 5—Following its regular business, a committee of the whole will be convened to inspect the new senior high school plans, along with the final plans for the municipal garage. —May 19—At another committee of the whole following their regular business, aldermen will again discuss personnel committee recommendations on a new insurance plan for city employees, along with a holiday pay policy. The personnel matters are on the verge of becoming political from his store sometime after 4 p.m. Wednesday, value of which was set at \$60. Rabideau told police the radio was noted missing shortly after two unknown men left the store.

Transistor Radio Reported Stolen

KAUKAUNA—Melvin Rabideau, owner of Rabideau Appliances, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave., complained to police Tuesday of a transistor radio being taken from his store sometime after 4 p.m. Wednesday, value of which was set at \$60. Rabideau told police the radio was noted missing shortly after two unknown men left the store.



Gov. Warren P. Knowles, speaker at the Appleton-area Chamber of Commerce, dinner Thursday, chats briefly with chamber members prior to his talk at the Conway Motor Hotel. With him, seated at left is E. A. Merten. Standing at left is Gus A. Zuehlke, both chamber members, and Richard Van Sistine, outgoing president. Gov. Knowles praised efforts by the local chamber in encouraging "fantastic" development in this area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Year of Change, C of C Head Reports

'Same Planned, Some Was Not,' No Date to Start New Building

A year of change for the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce was briefly outlined by outgoing president Richard Van Sistine at Thursday's annual chamber dinner at the Conway Motor Hotel. Van Sistine said some of the change "was planned, and some was not." He asked for a silent prayer in honor of the late Kenneth Corbett, former chamber secretary, who died in November after serving with the chamber for almost three decades. Van Sistine reported that the proposed new building program was progressing with the total cost, \$145,000, having been pledged by the 250 industries and private individuals forming the chamber. He said no construction date had been set for the building. 22 Projects He briefly listed some of the 22 projects which the chamber was carrying out through the year, highlighting the post office, project 70 and legislative committee actions. Van Sistine said the chamber "was a civic necessity," needing the support of the entire community. "No city can hope to compete in this day and age without an active chamber of commerce." He said there is no other organization equipped to do what a chamber is able to do for a community. The 311 who attended the annual dinner honored five new directors selected to the chamber board. Those named are Oscar Boldt, president of the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co.; Patrick Coughlin, a law partner



Recalls Texas' Greatest Victory

Just 129 years ago this week — on April 23, 1836 — a handful of valiant Texans under the command of Gen. Sam Houston surprised and defeated the superbly-trained Mexican field army of the tyrant-president Santa Anna at San Jacinto. Historic buff Victor Zierke infuses the dramatic story of Santa Anna's defeat and capture with the excitement of present-day headlines in Sunday's View magazine. Zierke's stories, written in the form of contemporary news dispatches, are published as they might have appeared in a newspaper of the period. Illustrations are by Appleton designer-illustrator James David Marks. Other View features include a salute to U.S.-Canada Friendship Week and Al Capp's commentary on the death of silent screen star Mae Murray. With Your Copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 23, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 2

Bonduel Man Dies of Burns At Chuyama

THE BIG PREMIERE

Briefcases are switched and a
Plumber gets the Secret Plans.

Don't Miss
Oscar Hmolka
Nadia Gray
and
George Cole

Fast-paced intrigue to thrill the family

TONIGHT at 8:30

WLJK-TV

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Excitement Was Injected into the annual Optimist Club oratorical contest held Tuesday when Neale Cafilisch (right), Brillion, competing despite a high fever, fainted midway through his speech. For his efforts he was awarded a special honorable mention citation. Co-chairmen of the competition were, from left, Jack Zahn of the Breakfast Optimists and Dr. L. J. Murphy of the Noon Optimists shown with James Tikalsky of Brillion, first place winner for the Breakfast Optimists, and Charles La Rue, Appleton, winner for the Noon Optimists. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Keep Pace, Dean Says at Lawrence

Dr. James F. Crow Cites Growth Of Knowledge at Convocation

A challenge for students to civilization to pass on "The pre-keep pace with learning in a'vention of a third world war "is changing scientific world was so overwhelmingly urgent that issued Thursday by Dr. James it can hardly be other than the F. Crow, acting dean of the most serious problem in our University of Wisconsin Medical School, in an Honors Day Convocation at Lawrence University.

Crow, a noted geneticist, entitled his address "The Thread of Life."

Drawing on recent advances in the field of genetic research, and surveying the "whole new technologies, sciences and intellectual constructs" of our time, he told a faculty and student audience to "keep up, and try to keep learning. Progress is far less painful if you are part of it."

He spoke of man's responsibility for the future, noting that "most important of all, of course, is to insure that we have a future generation and a

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany, cloudy | 61 | 27 | |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 89 | 51 | |
| Appleton, cloudy | 58 | 37 | .21 |
| Atlanta, clear | 83 | 58 | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 65 | 32 | |
| Boise, clear | 59 | 41 | .34 |
| Boston, cloudy | 63 | 39 | |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 53 | 38 | |
| Chicago, cloudy | 64 | 46 | .42 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 75 | 53 | .47 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 51 | 37 | |
| Denver, cloudy | 84 | 49 | |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 78 | 58 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 59 | 41 | |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 25 | 13 | |
| Fort Worth, clear | 86 | M | |
| Helena, cloudy | 46 | 38 | |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 76 | 58 | .20 |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 81 | 59 | |
| Juneau, cloudy | 39 | 31 | .21 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 90 | 66 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 75 | 56 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 85 | 59 | |
| Memphis, clear | 88 | 61 | |
| Miami, clear | 79 | 76 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 52 | 39 | .01 |
| Mpls-St. P., cloudy | 68 | 39 | .74 |
| New Orleans, clear | 84 | 65 | |
| New York, cloudy | 72 | 48 | |
| Okla. City, clear | 89 | 63 | |
| Omaha, cloudy | 85 | 57 | |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 68 | 45 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 92 | 53 | |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 69 | 43 | |
| Ptind, Me., cloudy | 61 | 31 | |
| Ptind, Ore., clear | 63 | 43 | |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 67 | 36 | |
| Richmond, cloudy | 80 | 51 | |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 86 | 68 | |
| Salt Lk. City, rain | 77 | 45 | .08 |
| San Diego, cloudy | 70 | 58 | |
| San Fran., clear | 59 | 52 | |
| Seattle, clear | 60 | 42 | |
| Tampa, clear | 84 | 71 | |
| Washington, cloudy | 78 | 52 | |
| Winnipeg, cloudy | 39 | 28 | .02 |
| Finnipeg, cloudy | 39 | 28 | .02 |

(M-Missing)

Powerful Firecracker Damages Toilet Bowl At Fraternity House

A toilet bowl at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, 206 S. Lawe St., on the Lawrence University campus, was damaged by a powerful firecracker sometime Monday night, residents told police Wednesday.

The bowl was replaced at a cost of \$60. Residents said an explosion was heard about 8:30 p.m. Investigation revealed a bowl in the first floor restroom had been blown apart by the firecracker.

Fraternity spokesmen said they attempted to determine who might have been responsible for the act before making a report to Appleton police.

North Held by Unseasonably Cool Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was unseasonably cool in wide areas in the northern half of the nation today but summer-like weather dominated much of the southern sections.

Light snow and freezing drizzle fell in northern parts of Upper Michigan and freezing drizzle slicked streets in sections of northeastern Minnesota. Showers and thunderstorms hit areas from northeastern Minnesota, through the western Great Lakes region.

Freezing weather was reported in sections of northern Nevada and the northern Mid-west. In contrast, temperatures were 70 across the southern tip of Illinois.

Record high marks for April 22 were reported in many cities in Texas, Arizona, Tennessee and northward into Missouri and Colorado. Included were Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., with 98, Kansas City, Mo., with 90, and Pueblo, Colo., with 88.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 26 at Concord, N.H. to 80 at Blythe, Calif.

Trial Asked on Driving Charge

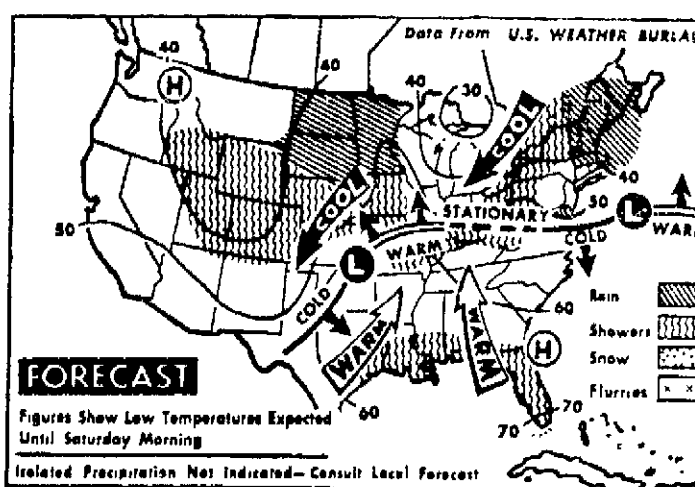
Burt B. Fisher, 31, 1115 W. Harris St., pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He has requested a jury trial and posted bond of \$224. Trial was set for July 12.

Appleton police arrested Fisher on N. Badger Avenue Sunday.

Harold Froehlich, author of released Instruction Time Bill, Assemblyman Harold Froehlich R-Appleton, has authored a resolution which would amend the state constitution to specify that public school pupils could "We have come to a very deep understanding of what is the most basic process of life."

Froehlich testified on behalf of the measure at an education committee hearing in Madison. He told the committee that the proposal was his answer to the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning prayers in public schools.

"I agree with that decision," he said, "but on the other hand I think we should do as much as possible to promote religious instruction for our children."



Showers Are Due Friday night from Western Gulf coast to Florida and from parts of Plateau to upper Ohio Valley and lower Lakes. Rain will fall in north Atlantic states and from upper Mississippi Valley into northern Plains. It will be cooler in upper Lakes, Plains and Plateau and milder from upper Ohio Valley to North Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Wolf Plan Unit To Oppose State Land Purchase

Bubolz Says Move Would be Unjust To Menominees

Nine members of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission's land acquisition and public facilities committee Thursday voted unanimously to oppose the Wisconsin Conservation Commission's plan which would authorize the state to purchase more than 200,000 acres of land in Menominee County. The meeting was held at Keshena.

"When the Federal Government proposed termination of the reservation status, assurance was given the Menominees that they would retain the right of ownership and equity in the land," said Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman. "For the State of Wisconsin to take the land by condemnation proceedings would be most unjust. If such a sweeping proposal had been envisioned at the time of termination, not only the Menominees but the people of the State of Wisconsin would have been vehemently opposed to such a violation of trust," he continued.

"The land in Menominee County is prime recreational land which will increase three to five times its present value in the next 10 to 20 years," Bubolz said. "The development of recreation facilities compatible with the resources of the county can be accomplished in a way that will preserve the scenic and natural resource values and likewise provide the needed employment."

Recreation development ideas proposed were nature trails, conservation education center, an early Indian village type restoration, a museum and gift shop, and a modern resort at which people could stay and enjoy the beauties of nature.

Bubolz said that "Under the new Federal and State Highway Beautification Programs, scenic easements along principal highways in the county will become a reality. The sustained yield forestry program can be kept in balance by taking advantage of the recreation employment opportunities which would be of the finest quality inasmuch as the planning of such facilities would include the newest and most modern features. They would be owned and operated by the Menominees, a factor which would not only assure them of employment, but would also benefit them in other ways."

Thomist Association To Hold Final Session At Oshkosh Hospital

The Oshkosh-Appleton Chapter of the Thomist Association will hold its final meeting of the current series at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing at Oshkosh. Following the 8:15 a.m. mass, breakfast will be served in the hospital cafeteria.

Rev. Matthew D. Hynson, O.P., will speak on "Christian schedules due to the switch to Daylight saving time in Appleton Sunday."

Train No. 9, the Copper Country Limited, will leave Chicago at 6:50 p.m., arriving in Champion at 5:35 a.m. and Calumet at 9:05 a.m.

Soo Line train No. 7 (Sunday only) will leave Champion at 6 a.m., arriving in Calumet at 8:45 a.m.

Train No. 10 will leave Calumet at 4:30 p.m. and arrive in Milwaukee at 4:15 a.m. Passengers enroute to Chicago will arrive in Chicago on Train No. 4 at 6:45 a.m.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. announced train departing times from Appleton will be according to the daylight saving time.

Train No. 209 will leave at 8:15 p.m.; No. 149 at 12:37 p.m. daily except Sunday; No. 239 at 12:31 Sunday; No. 206 at 6:49 a.m. daily except Sunday; No. 208 at 8:34 a.m. Sunday, and No. 716 at 4:38 p.m. daily.

Astronomy-Minded Hobbyists Forming Club in Appleton

An organizational meeting for persons interested in astronomy will be held at 7 p.m. today in Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton.

The group hopes to form a chapter of the Astronomical League. The league is non-denominational. Persons of junior high school age or older are eligible to join and no previous knowledge of astronomy is needed.

A film will be shown entitled "OAO. Eye in Space."

Appleton Man Hurt When Falling Tree Pins Him to Ground

Irvin Semrow, 65, route 4, Appleton, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 5 p.m. Thursday for treatment of injuries he received when he was struck by a falling tree at his home.

Semrow was cutting the tree down when it fell unexpectedly, pinning him to the ground. He received possible back injuries and rib fractures. He was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

SOON

Easter Services Set By Orthodox Church For This Weekend

Easter services of the Eastern Orthodox (Greek) Church will include a 7:30 p.m. service today and an Easter midnight service at 11 p.m. Saturday at the temporary quarters in the Masonic Temple.

The 7:30 p.m. epitaphion service will be lamentations at the tomb on Good Friday, marking the burial of Christ. The Saturday schedule will open with the canon at 11 p.m. followed by the resurrection service at 11:45 p.m. Rev. C. A. Capoyianes will conduct the service.

Members of the Eastern Orthodox Church observe Easter on the original schedule, established before the schism of 1054, so it does not coincide with the Jewish Passover.

Armed Bandit Takes \$60 in Daylight Raid

He ripped a desk telephone connection from the wall and told her not to follow him to the front entrance "or I'll come back and get you".

Mrs. Schmidt told authorities she was extremely nervous and shaken by the incident and waited several minutes before she ran from the store to a nearby home and telephoned police headquarters.

The description of the robber was given police who said he was believed to be in his twenties and about 5'11" tall. Authorities said he was wearing horn-rimmed glasses, a tan rain and shine topcoat and black hat.

Converge on Area

When police received the first report of the robbery, all available men converged on the area, including two squads, detectives and cyclemen. The store is located at the southeast corner of Atlantic and N. Richmond streets.

Mrs. Schmidt said she did not know if the holdup man got out of a car when he first entered the store, or if someone had waited outside, for him.

Police said a man bearing the same description as the suspect was spotted by a cab driver shortly after the robbery on Elsie Street.

Flair Cleaners occupies the first floor of the two-story frame building. There is an apartment upstairs. Authorities were told that no one else was in the establishment when the robber entered.

Last year a filling station on Richmond Street was the scene of another armed robbery, which resulted in a shooting match with police and apprehension of the holdup man in Calumet County. He is now serving a prison sentence.

Passenger Train Schedules Set

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. (Soo Line) has announced several changes in passenger train schedules due to the switch to daylight saving time in Appleton Sunday.

Train No. 9, the Copper Country Limited, will leave Chicago at 6:50 p.m., arriving in Champion at 5:35 a.m. and Calumet at 9:05 a.m.

Soo Line train No. 7 (Sunday only) will leave Champion at 6 a.m., arriving in Calumet at 8:45 a.m.

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Fishing Shack Entered

Ray Felton, route 3, Appleton, reported to Outagamie County sheriff authorities that his fishing shack on a Wolf River raft had been entered sometime since Sunday. He said his fishing equipment which he had stored there was missing.

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On Kaukauna's South Side



Some of the Winners of plaque awards presented by United Community Services Thursday in ceremonies at Alex's Manor House receive the awards from Norman Golz, far right. From left are William Bennetts, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Gilbert Miller, Kurz and Root Co., and John Gueinzus, Creative Group. The awards were presented to firms with more than 80 per cent participation in the "fair share" program of the fund. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Joseph T. Hughes, 2401 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Robert J. Green, 39, Old Bridge, N.J., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Frye, Main St., Hortonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, 102 Lynn Drive, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arft, 812 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sikorski, 722 1/2 E. First St., Kimberly.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Menasha Man Wins First CAP Senior Certificate

The first senior certificate of proficiency under the Fox Cities Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) senior member training program has been awarded to M. Sgt. Richard L. Malchetske, 20, 644 Third St., Menasha.

Malchetske has been an active member since April 1961 in both the cadet and senior programs. He also is the third CAP award winner in the Wisconsin wing.

The certificate has long been part of the cadet program and most recently adopted to the senior division. It is designed to upgrade abilities of adult members.

Qualifications for it include a week long encampment, passing an emergency service examination, proficiency in drill, and completion of an Air Force-CAP officers candidate course.

Malchetske was active as a radio operator during last year's air search for the missing Flaherty plane. He has previously been awarded a medal of valor for his part in aiding an experienced swimmer who was drowning near his Wisconsin Rapids bivouac area in 1961.

Appleton Offered Land For Off-Street Parking

Property for off-street parking for the northside business district has been offered for sale to the city for \$13,900. It is located at 1202 N. Appleton St.

The realtor making the offer gave the city until July 10 to accept or reject it. He said the property was close to Wisconsin Avenue and represented an excellent site for off-street parking.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This!

APPLETON JAYCEE'S "Miss Appleton" PAGEANT

Sunday, April 25 8 P.M.

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APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Little Progress In Plumbers Contract Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at Peabody Manor, a home for the aged here.

Richard Murphy, the spokesman for the contractors association, and Choudoir indicated in separate interviews that some progress had been made Thursday on work rules. However, there is a sizable spread on the wage offers and demands of the parties.

Murphy said the contractors upped their offer to a 60-cent package for a three-year contract, the figure including increased fringe benefits.

Choudoir said the union changed its proposal and requested a one-year contract calling for a 35-cent package, including fringes.

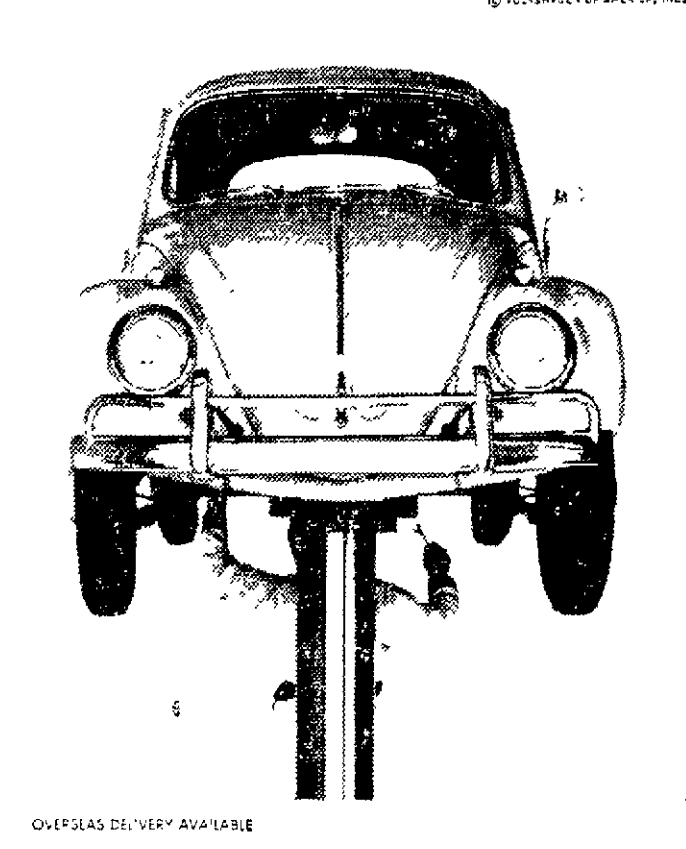
Both sides indicated proposals were unacceptable to each other.

Local 458 is the bargaining unit for plumbers, steamfitters, gas and oil furnace and refrigeration servicemen. They walked out April 1.

Fraternity to Take Youths on Outing

The Lawrence University Chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will take underprivileged children attending Appleton schools on an outing at Calumet Park from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

About 45 fraternity members will participate in the service project. They will prepare lunch for the children at the park.



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Volkswagens break down. Just like everything else in this world. But if everything else in this world could be put back in shape as easily as a Volkswagen, the world would be in pretty good shape. Volkswagens are easily fixable because fixing them was part of the original design. For one thing, Volkswagens don't change drastically from year to year. So VW mechanics get plenty of practice (and plenty good at servicing Volkswagens. And they never have to fiddle with a carburetor, touch up a clutch, or yank out a cable with their fingers crossed. When improvements are made, most of the new parts are made to fit the older models. Which means you can get parts for vintage VWs without making a tour of the local junkyards for them. And Volkswagen parts are easy to install. We can replace a fender with just ten bolts. Or an entire engine in just ninety minutes. In fact, that's another reason Volkswagens hold together so well: they come apart so easily.

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club

Long Duster for High Spots

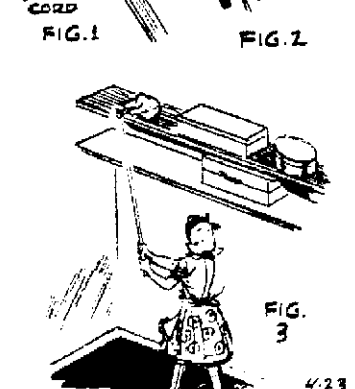
Is Handy Device for Home

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls who want to keep the top shelves of their clothes closets clean and free of dust can make the Long John duster, which is today's

fun-project. Even Mother will find it useful and it might please her greatly if you made one for her own use.

The Long John duster consists of a clothespin attached to a long stick. A dust cloth is attached to the clothespin simply



by pushing it between the prongs of the pin. Figure 1 shows the kind of clothespin to use and also shows dust cloth how to notch the thin stick so the pin can be lashed securely to it with cord.

Figure 2 shows the dust cloth in place. Figure 3 shows the Long John in use.

The Long John will be useful in dusting the tops of picture frames, the tops of doors and doorways and all other areas that are high up.

(Copyright, 1965)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. For what is each of the following the chemical symbol: (a) Au.; (b) U.; (c) Ne.; (d) Ag.; (e) Fe.; (f) Ca.?

2. Where is Campobello Island?

3. What percentage of adult American women today are divorced?

4. What state seceded from a state that had seceded from the United States?

5. What was the first of all plastics made?

Answers

1. (a) Gold; (b) Uranium; (c) Neon; (d) Silver; (e) iron; (f) calcium.

2. In the Bay of Fundy, opposite Eastport, Maine.

3. About 2.3 per cent.

4. West Virginia seceded from Virginia in 1861.

5. Celluloid, invented shortly after the Civil War.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words? How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word SHOWERY? No plurals are permitted, and no proper names. We managed to squeeze out 20 words on this, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in the word SHOWERY. Try it!

Answers

Show, shoe, shore, shoer, sower, showy, sore, hero, hews, hoer, hose, owes, worse, resow, rose, rosy, rows, rower, yore.

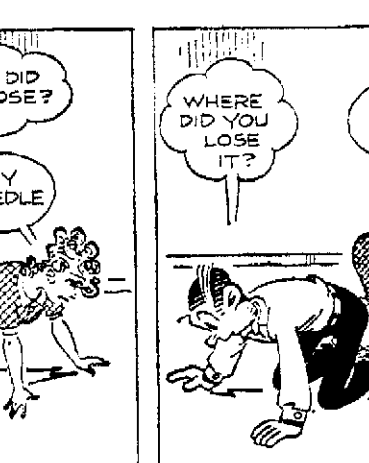
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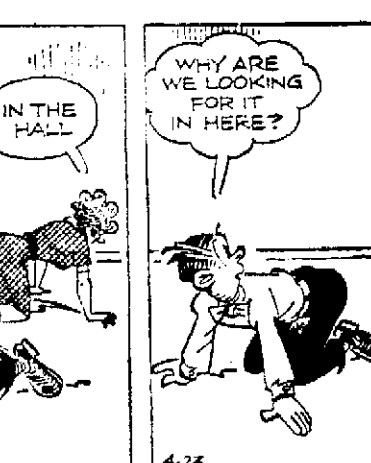
BLONDIE



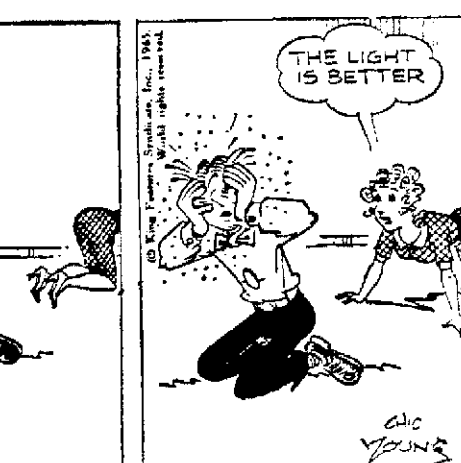
By CHIC YOUNG



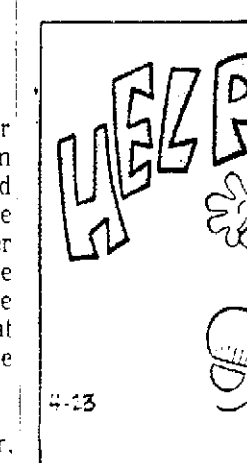
By MORT WALKER



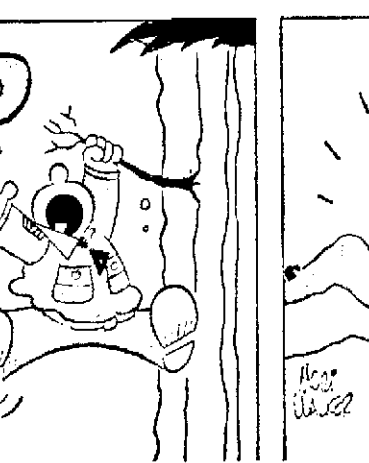
By MORT WALKER



BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

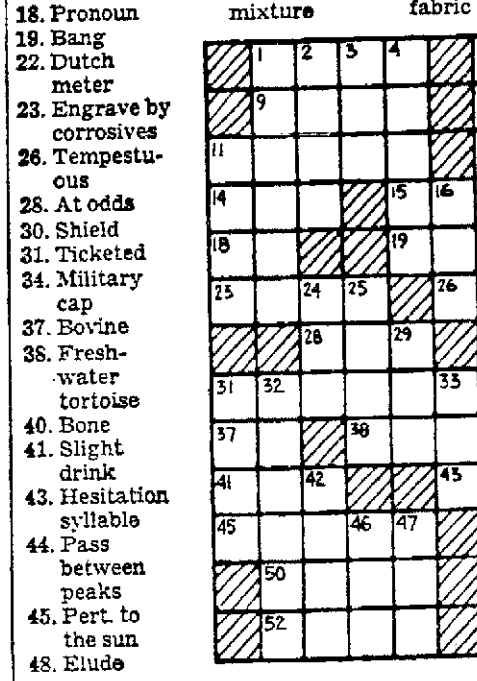


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Part of a chair 8. Brightly colored fish 9. Intermittent fever 10. Turkish copper coin 11. Ducklike diving bird 12. To gather with stitches 14. Guided 15. N.Z. native 17. Eng. country festival 18. Pronoun 19. Bang 22. Dutch meter 23. Engrave by corrosives 26. Tempestuous 28. At odds 30. Shield 31. Ticketed 34. Military cap 37. Bovine 38. Fresh-water tortoise 40. Bone 41. Slight drink 43. Hesitation syllable 44. Pass between peaks 45. Pert. to the sun 48. Elude



- DOWN 50. Maori war club 51. Branchia 52. Coarse grain 53. Auction 1. Merest 2. Matured 3. Young bear 4. Retains 5. Goddess of harvests 6. Exclamation 7. Heard at the Met 8. Section of N.Y.C. 11. Adhesive mixture 13. Trust 16. Thame Ger. 20. Condition 21. Ridicule 24. Gear tooth 25. Large 27. Feel sorrow 29. Evening sun 30. god: Egypt 31. Hurl 32. Proverbs 33. Color, as fabric 35. Curly-haired dog 36. Insulate 39. Lees 42. Entreaty 44. Summon 46. Fortify 47. Fabric 49. By way of

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KXM AFBLCFLM VD KICKX OH CBFTVIBMT FBT FANFJH HOEYAM.—FEEOFBCH

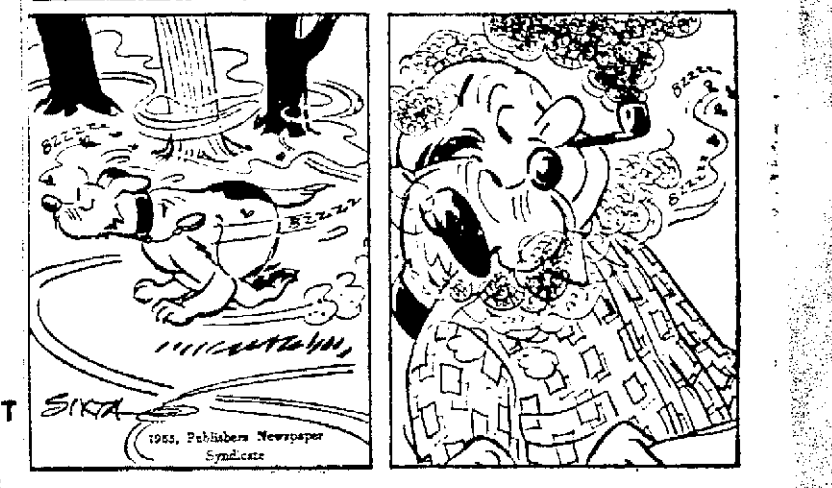
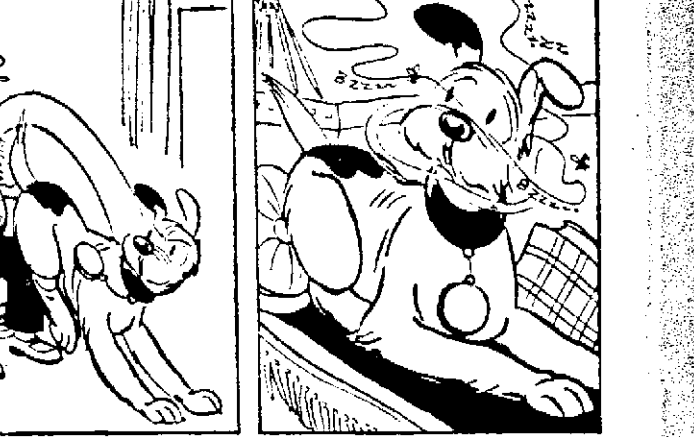
Yesterday's Cryptogram: CUSTOM IS THE PRINCIPAL MAGISTRATE OF MAN'S LIFE.—FRANCIS BACON

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

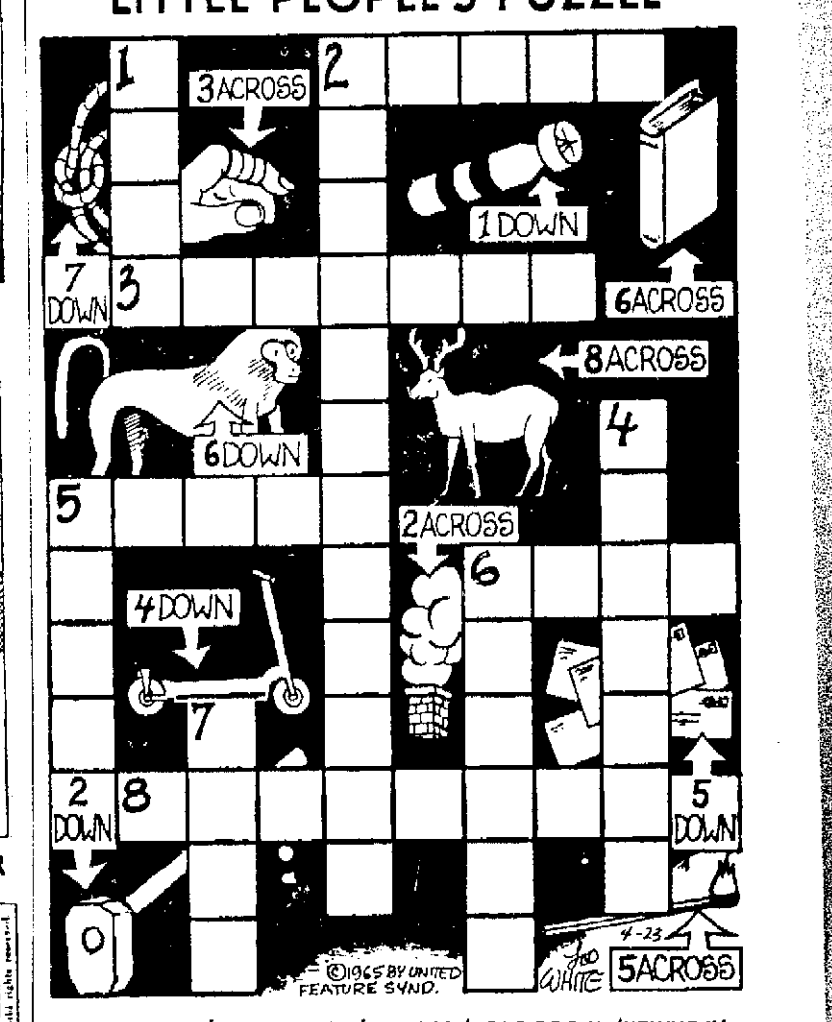
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. SMOKE, 3. BANDAGE, 5. MATCH, HAMMER, 4. SCOOTER, 5. MAIL, 6. BABOON, 7. KNOT, 8. BOOM, 9. ANTELOPE, DOWN—1. BOMB, 2. SLEDGE.

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Xavier's Track Team Opens At Marinette

Hawks Seek to Retain Perfect Dual-Meet Mark

Xavier High School's track team, which has never lost a dual or triangular meet in its history as a 4-year school, launches its 1965 season on the cinders at 10 a.m. Saturday on Marinette Central Catholic's oval.

The Bob Pliska-coached Hawks rolled through 10 dual and triangular meets without a loss in the last two seasons, not including a pair of Fox Valley Catholic Conference championships, despite the fact that the school does not have a track.

The Toppins twins, Mike and Pat, Jim Gmelner, Tom Peotter, Bob Tennesen, John Rankin, Jim Sprister and Steve Milhaupt apparently hold the key to much of the Xavier success in 1965.

Pliska, after a practice meet

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Neubauer's 277 Takes Pin Spotlight

Lead Changes Hands in Two Classes of Bowl-O-Rama

Records continued to tumble started the high game with a in the Post-Crescent's third spare and then pounded in nine annual Bowl-O-Rama Thursday strikes in a row. Had it not been night despite the fact that only for the spare in the first frame a small shift of bowlers took to Neubauer would have been the lanes.

A new leader was crowned in 1965 Rambler which is being the men's Class B division, a offered by the Sam Malofsky new leader took over in the Motor Company for the first 300 women's Class B division and scratch game rolled in the the tournament's high game tournament.

was recorded Harvey Vandenberg's 928 to Paul Neubauer, 347 W. Seymour Street, Appleton, created the major share of the excitement at the 41 Bowl as he pounded a 921 total to go into first place in the men's Class B. Neubauer's top effort was a 277 scratch game, highest in the history of the tournament. He

All Four Viking Teams to See Home Action

Seek to Continue Success Enjoyed Against Beloit

The four Lawrence University spring sports teams, who had a big day at Beloit Wednesday, will all see action at home Saturday.

Three of the teams—those in golf, baseball and track—will be making their first 1965 appearances at home. The Vike tennis team opened at home two weeks ago.

The Vike tennis team, which made Beloit its third straight victim, meets two of the top Midwest Conference teams in St. Olaf and Carleton. The Vikes meet St. Olaf at 8:30 a.m. on the Lawrence courts, then take on MC champion Carleton at about 1 p.m. Carleton has whipped Grinnell and Cornell by 7-0 counts in its only MC action to date.

Lawrence's track team, which won its second straight at Beloit, plays host to Carleton. The field events at Whiting field start at 12:30 p.m., with the running events due to start at 1 p.m.

The Viking baseball team, which split a twin bill at Beloit, makes its next conference starts against Carleton. The doubleheader against the Carls will start at 1 p.m. on the Kimberly baseball field.

The Lawrence golf team, which won its opener Wednesday, plays in a quadrangular at 9 a.m. at the Riverview course. The other visiting schools will be Ripon, St. Olaf and Carleton.



DeMars Optimistic Over 1965 Edition of the Foxes

Manager, Players Get Warm Reception at Banquet; Zelich Cites Need of 'Selling Product'

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Fox Cities Foxes fans Thursday night got their first look at the 1965 Foxes — and vice versa — and both seemed to like what they saw.

The new edition of the Foxes, and their manager, Billy DeMars, received a warm reception at the annual "Welcome Home" banquet in the Appleton Elks Club. The Foxes proved to be impressive physical specimens — with the majority topping the 6-foot mark and many tipping the scales at better than 190 pounds.

DeMars vouched for the young men's baseball ability. The manager said he has a promising group, which "could do just as well as last year's

championship team, if they put forth the effort."

DeMars reminisced briefly about the pennant-winning Foxes of '64 and declared that the playoff victory over Clinton was the biggest thrill he's had in his long baseball career.

Four of the 20 players introduced are hold-overs from the championship unit. They are first baseman Mike Gannon, second baseman John Sepich and outfielders Ron Perez and Ray Woitkowski.

In addition, Rex Peters, who was converted to a catcher this spring, saw action with the 1963 Foxes as an outfielder.

Others introduced were catchers Pat Lutz and Dick Tarlow; Shortstop Steve Myshral; third baseman Bob Connolly; outfielders Jim Williams, and Elmore Hill; and pitchers Hank Pawlowicz, Larry Connell, Emanuel Fitzgerald, Keith Thompson, Steve Herman, Derrell Wilkerson, Duane Janne, Bruce Johns and Bob Kowalske.

Wausau sportscaster Mark Zelich, the guest speaker, warned that minor league baseball is not "automatic" for any area. He cited the case of Wausau, which had a good team and a fine park — but has now slipped out of organized baseball.

Zelich said it's necessary to "sell the product" because of the great competition for the sports dollar. If fans are once brought into the park, they'll come back again to see the "stars of the future," he said.

Club president Bob Rhan presented a short message of welcome, and Bob Lloyd served as master of ceremonies. More than 225 persons attended.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, pitched a four-hitter for his second complete game victory in as many starts in the Dodgers' 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

BATTING — Luis Aparicio, Baltimore, rapped a homer, a double and two singles, stole two bases, drove in four runs and scored three as the Orioles pummeled Washington 18-4.



The Fox Cities Foxes were welcomed at a banquet here Thursday night. Shown in the upper photo are two returnees from the Foxes' 1964 Midwest League championship team, John Sepich (left) and Ray Woitkowski. They are

shown with Carol Klitzke, Miss Fox Cities Foxes. In the lower photo, from left, are Mark Zelich, guest speaker; Bob Rahn, club president; and Billy DeMars, manager. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Season Opener

FVL to Meet Two Track Foes Saturday

Fox Valley Lutheran's High School track team launches the 1965 season at 3 p.m. Saturday, high jump. Koschmann has already cleared 5-8 in practice.

Bill Gresens and Steve Meitner are lettermen returnees in the shot put, discus and mile dashes. The Foxes boast 10 lettermen on the roster, led by last season's top point-man Mark Dahlike. Onalaska's strength lies in the shot put, discus and mile while Winnebago's forte is in the dashes.

Dahlike is expected to compete in the low hurdles, broad jump

All-State Gridder Will Attend UW

MADISON (AP)—Back Thomas McCauley of Superior East High School, a member of the 1964 Associated Press All-State football team, has accepted an athletic scholarship at the University of Wisconsin.

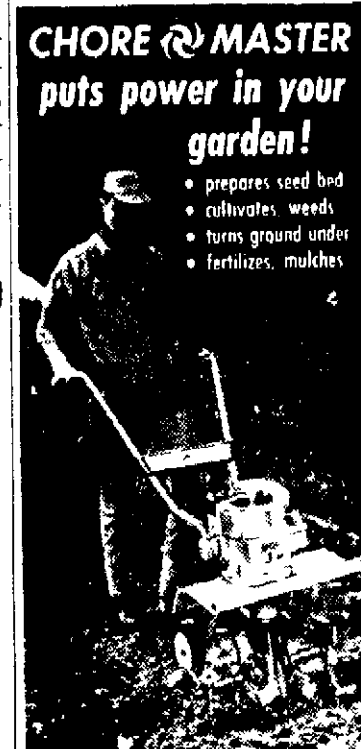
UW Athletic Director Ivy Williamson said Thursday that McCauley, a 6-foot-3, 185-pounder, would enroll in September. McCauley led East to a 7 and 1 record last fall.

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| <p>Turf Builder America's number one grass fertilizer</p> <p>Only Turf Builder is Trionized — grows deeper roots in any soil — keeps grass greener longer.</p> <p>Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. 4.95</p> <p>Feeds 10,000 Sq. Ft. 8.95</p> | <p>Turf Builder America's number one grass fertilizer</p> <p>Only Turf Builder is Trionized — grows deeper roots in any soil — keeps grass greener longer.</p> <p>Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. 4.95</p> <p>Feeds 10,000 Sq. Ft. 8.95</p> |
| <p>Halts Our best selling crabgrass preventer</p> <p>Halts stops crabgrass before it starts. Prevents grub & mole damage too. Yet it's so kind to good grass you can seed any time.</p> <p>7.95 5.95</p> <p>Treats 2,500 Sq. Ft.</p> | <p>Halts Our best selling crabgrass preventer</p> <p>Halts stops crabgrass before it starts. Prevents grub & mole damage too. Yet it's so kind to good grass you can seed any time.</p> <p>7.95 5.95</p> <p>Treats 2,500 Sq. Ft.</p> |
| <p>Triumph—a brand new seed blend from Scotts contains 50% patented Windsor</p> <p>Because Windsor has unusually tough fibrous roots, it stays green longer during drought, so can get by with less water. And because of strong lateral growth, Windsor thrives with infrequent mowing at any height. Want a lawn that combines rich green color with extra sturdiness? Get Scotts new Triumph blend containing 50% Windsor. Thrives in sun or shade!</p> <p>3.95 & 8.95</p> <p>Scotts Products Available at All Park 'n' Market Stores thru Schlafer Supply Co.</p> | <p>Family — America's favorite lawn seed at a new low price... 4.95</p> <p>Scotts Family is the most popular Scotts blend! It provides broad adaptability and thrives with modest care in sun or shade. Makes strong seedling growth. And like all Scotts seed it's 99.91% weed free and guaranteed to grow or your money back! For good looks and good wear plant Scotts Family Lawn Seed. Plants 2,500 Sq. Ft.</p> |

Orioles Whip Senators, 18-4

BY HAL BOCK
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Baltimore's Luis Aparicio remains undisputed president of the Latin American Shortstop's Association today despite a short revolution staged by Minnesota Twin insurgent Zoilo Versailles.

Versailles the fiery Cuban whose spring training squabble with Manager Sam Mele resulted in a \$300 fine, had challenged for the top spot with three hits including an inside-the-park home run and three runs batted in as the Twins thumped the New York Yankees 8-2 Thursday.

It fell to Aparicio to match the performance in the only other American League game played Thursday and Luis went Zoilo one better.

Aparicio ripped four hits including a homer drove in four runs and scored three as the Orioles walloped Washington 18-4.

Swipes 2 Bases
 Luis who celebrates his 31st birthday next Thursday, even topped Versailles' speed swiping two bases to Zoilo's one.

Both shortstops had plenty of help Tony Oliva slugging two home runs for the Twins and Curt Blefary and Brooks Robinson tagging two-run shots for the Orioles.

The Yankees wish Versailles had sat down Thursday. The little shortstop knocked out New York starter Al Downing in the second inning with a bases-loaded single which delivered two runs. He was on second with a double when Oliva connected in the seventh and then his homer triggered the Twins' three-run ninth.

Jim Kaat was the winner with a five-hitter his first victory over the Yankees in five years and only his second in 11 lifetime decisions against New York.

The Orioles scored four runs in each of the first two innings and completed the rout with seven runs in the eighth six of them unearned.

Aparicio ignited the eighth inning rally with his first home run and drove in two more runs later in the inning with a double.

2-Run Homer
 Blefary and Paul Blair another rookie outfielder, combined

for five hits and five runs batted in with Blefary adding a run-producing single to his two-run homer and Blair driving in two runs with three singles.

Oriole starter Wally Bunker was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth and Jim Palmer finished with four innings of hitless relief as Bunker won his first game.

The Standings
 By The Associated Press
 NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct | Behind |
|---------------|---|---|------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 5 | 3 | .625 | - |
| Chicago | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 4 | .500 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 4 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| Houston | 3 | 6 | .333 | 4 |
| New York | 3 | 6 | .333 | 4 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 5 | .286 | 5 |

Thursday's Results
 Chicago 9, Cincinnati 2
 Los Angeles 12, New York 1
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Clemens 1-1) at Chicago
 Baltimore (Vane 1-0) at Houston
 St. Louis (Gibson 1-0) at Cincinnati
 Philadelphia (Brenny 0-1) at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh (Crosby 0-1) at San Francisco
 New York (Jackson 0-2) at San Francisco
 Cleveland (Perry 1-1) at St. Louis

Saturday's Games
 Milwaukee at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati
 New York at San Francisco
 Philadelphia at Houston
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Won Lost Pct Behind

| Team | W | L | Pct | Behind |
|--------------|---|---|------|--------|
| Minnesota | 5 | 1 | .833 | - |
| Detroit | 5 | 2 | .714 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 5 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| Chicago | 5 | 3 | .625 | 2 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 1/2 |
| Washington | 3 | 6 | .333 | 5 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 5 | .286 | 5 1/2 |

Thursday's Results
 Minnesota 10, Washington 4
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Los Angeles (Chance 0-0) at New York
 Boston (Lombard 0-0) at Baltimore
 Philadelphia (Pizarro 0-0) at Washington
 Cincinnati (Richie 1-0) at Cleveland
 Kansas City (Dene 0-1) at Cleveland
 Detroit (Giant 0-0) at Detroit
 St. Louis (Grant 0-0) at Detroit

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at Cleveland
 Kansas City at Detroit
 Chicago at Washington
 Boston at Baltimore
 Philadelphia at New York

UW Netters Win
 COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Wisconsin Netters won all the singles matches and half the doubles in sweeping past Missouri 6-1 Thursday in a tennis dual.

They'll Do It Every Time

HOWCUP? IN A BUSINESS OFFICE THE SO-CALLED PEN PUSHERS NEVER SEEM TO HAVE A PEN....



THEN AN UNLIKELY SOURCE COMES TO THE RESCUE--THE JANITOR CARRIES FOUR OR FIVE ALL THE TIME....



Dubuque Baseball Team Has 90-Minute 'Sandbag' Drill

DUBUQUE Iowa (AP)—The playing field was covered with several feet of water Thursday, but the Dubuque baseball team went through a strenuous workout on a dike protecting a

Neubauer Hits 277 in Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
 night in the tournament and full shifts of bowlers will be participating Sunday afternoon and evening.

Rotary's Pin Tournev Set For 41 Bowl
 The Appleton Rotary Club will play host to the seventh annual tri-district Rotary bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday at the 41 Bowl.

Ed Schroeder Smashes 686 In Grocers' Bowling League
 Ed Schroeder uncorked a 254 singleton on the way to a 686 series to set the pace in the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Schroeder's 686 also included a 234 solo.

Ed Schroeder Smashes 686 In Grocers' Bowling League
 Ed Schroeder uncorked a 254 singleton on the way to a 686 series to set the pace in the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Schroeder's 686 also included a 234 solo.

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Seymour Tops Pulaski '9' in NEW Opener

SEYMOUR — Don Kettner hurled 2-hit ball as Seymour's High School baseball team launched the Northeastern Conference campaign with a 3-0 victory over Pulaski her Thursday.

Kettner Pitches 2-Hitter and Strikes Out 11
 Seymour's Don Kettner pitched a 2-hit ball as Seymour's High School baseball team launched the Northeastern Conference campaign with a 3-0 victory over Pulaski her Thursday.

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Jerry Rankin, Mike Toppins, Tennessean and Sprister. Mike Moder and Mike Mullen are billed for shot put competition with Ron Callan and Tim VanSusteren eyeing the discus blue ribbon.

North Shore Will Open Golf Course Saturday
 Golfing activity will get underway in the Fox Cities this weekend.

Expert Body Work
 Free PICK-UP and DELIVERY. CAR DAMAGED? Whatever work it needs, our body and fender experts will restore it to "like-new" condition. Drive in now!

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Attention Golfers
 Season Tickets Will Be Sold at Reid Municipal Club House SAT., APRIL 24th from 9:00 to 12:00.

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 does it better!
 That's why more people use it for home cement jobs!
 Insist on SAKRETE for all your home cement jobs. It's ideal for fixing walks, setting posts, patching, as well as for larger projects such as outdoor barbecues and patios.
 SAKRETE is really economical because it sets in half an hour and water. There is a special SAKRETE ready-to-use cement mix for every job. Get the one you need from your lumber and building material dealer.
 FREE Project Booklet: Easy to follow instructions on building a patio and many other cement building and repair projects. Ask for your copy at your dealer.
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 Madison at Pine St., Green Bay

Badger '9' Drops 5-1 Verdict to Western Michigan
 KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Sophomore pitcher Bill Booth and slugger first baseman Dave Reeves collaborated Thursday in producing Western Michigan's second straight 5-1 baseball victory over Wisconsin.
 The sweep of the two-game series gave Western of the Mid-American Conference, a 7-3 record. The Badgers finished exhibition action with a 6-3 slate. They were scheduled to meet Michigan in today's Big Ten opener.
 Wisconsin scored its only run in the fifth on Gary Pinnow's double with two on base.
TEAM MANAGERS' Softball Equipment
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Community Relief Program Planned By Gov. Knowles

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles plans to implement a community relief program for all Wisconsin flood and tornado disaster areas.

Authorized by the U. S. Department of Labor, the program will utilize funds made available for Youth Corps projects for the employment of youths between the ages of 16 and 22. The federal government will pay all the costs.

The youths will work in the disaster areas, restoring damaged property. They will receive \$1.25 an hour, plus food and shelter.

Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey and Democratic State Sens. Henry Dorman of Racine and Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee made an air tour of Prairie du Chien and other flood threatened communities Thursday.

Parents There

Lucey attended high school in Prairie du Chien and spent some time there after World War II. His parents still live there.

"I saw flooded areas that I never imagined would have water problems," he said. "It had more of an impact on me because that's my old stamping grounds."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thursday night in Washington that hearings on his disaster relief bill will be held next Tuesday by the Senate's small business subcommittee.

He said he pressed for prompt hearings on the bill "in the hope that we can take firm action in time to provide help to flood and tornado victims in Wisconsin and other Midwest states."

He was joined by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and several other senators in proposing a plan that would provide federal grants and loans for rebuilding homes and businesses destroyed by natural disasters. The bill would authorize the Small Business Administration to pay part of the homeowner's cost of rebuilding.

No Date Set

The senator said a hearing date had not yet been set for the disaster relief bill for farmers he offered Thursday. This bill would permit the secretary of agriculture to suspend payments on farm disaster loans for up to five years in cases of extreme hardship.

The Red Cross said in a revised report Thursday that an estimated 4,034 Wisconsin families have been affected by the floods. The report said that 48 homes have been destroyed and 3,240 damaged. It said 104 farm buildings were damaged or destroyed and 230 small businesses wrecked or damaged.

Constitutional Change

Assembly Implements Decision on Contests

MADISON (AP)—The voters' decision to change the state constitution to permit Wisconsin residents to participate in certain national prize contests has been executed by the Legislature.

Both the Assembly and the Senate approved bills Thursday implementing the peoples' decision in the April 6 elections. At that time, a referendum allowing state residents to enter merchandise and cash prize contests requiring no purchase or entry fee was approved.

However, Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette ruled after the election that the constitutional change would not be effective until the Legislature passed implementing legislation.

The persistent retail trading stamp bill gave its final gasping breath for this session when no one in the Assembly moved to reconsider Wednesday's vote killing it.

Turned Down

The Senate-approved proposal that would allow stamp redemption for either merchandise or cash was rejected last week, but a motion to reconsider the vote was later approved. Then the Assembly turned it down again Wednesday.

A motion to reconsider the second defeat could have been made to keep the bill alive, but none was offered.

For the second consecutive day, an eruption of tempers occurred in the Senate over a bill giving municipalities the option of using mechanical or electronic voting machines.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, moved to table the proposal, but Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah and chairman of the committee that recommended passage of the bill, objected.

Draheim said the move was "just another example of dilatory tactics" used by Leonard in trying to block passage of the bill.

With that, Leonard exploded. "I'm not going to stand here and be demeaned and have my motives impugn."

"Now cut it out," he shouted and slammed a book on his desk.

Action on the proposal was again delayed when it was made a special order of business for next Tuesday.

The change would require municipalities of more than 25,000 rather than 10,000 to use voting machines. The effective date of the law also would be moved back from 1966 to 1968.

A bill prohibiting the establishment of auto junk yards within sight of county, state or federal highways was approved and sent on to the Assembly.

The Assembly gave voice vote to a nonpartisan bill requested by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. It would promote Wisconsin's \$1.5 billion dairy industry "throughout the United States and in foreign markets."

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Post-Crescent Craftsman's Union
Established 1921

\$40.3 Million For UW Given Committee Nod

Joint Finance Group Approves Record High Costs

MADISON (AP) — A University of Wisconsin budget that is \$40.3 million higher than ever before has been approved by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

The committee gave a grudging 7-6 approval Thursday to the record \$130.3 budget for the 1965-67 biennium. Seven Democrats sided against five Republicans and Democratic Assemblyman Ben Riehle of Athens on the vote.

Although the approval was a small victory for Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the virtually unchanged recommendation must still survive a committee vote on the entire \$332 million executive budget and action of both houses of the Legislature.

Met Resistance

One part of the university budget that met the resistance of Republicans was the increases for faculty salaries. They unsuccessfully tried to reduce the suggested five per cent raise the first year and the seven per cent increase the second year.

Wisconsin President Fred Harrington told the committee earlier that the largest salary increases two years ago were given to highly valued faculty members that other universities were trying to recruit.

One fifth of the \$6.8 million appropriation for salaries would be paid by a hike in student tuition would be upped from \$300 to \$320 a year and non-resident fees would be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,020 a year.

Marines Use Artillery To Soften Up Viet Cong

Three Birmingham area white men charged with murdering a Detroit housewife in a civil rights slaying pose with their attorney, Matt Murphy (wearing glasses), while awaiting arrival of the indictments Thursday. From left are Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr. and William O. Haton. Eugene Thomas is at Murphy's left. (AP Wirephoto)

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Marine patrol, making the Leathernecks' deepest penetration of Viet Cong territory, called in Marine artillery today to soften up a suspected Communist position. No direct contact was established.

The patrol — 90 men from the 3rd Battalion's reconnaissance company — moved through a valley to a point 22 miles south of Da Nang. The mission was to further secure defenses of the Da Nang airbase.

As the Marines hiked along, accompanied by 30 Vietnamese infantrymen, Vietnamese villagers stood at attention and saluted. Many grinned.

Leaflets found in the area attacked U.S. involvement in the war.

No Contact

Though there was no direct contact with guerrillas during the 10-hour patrol, intelligence reports indicated at least one Viet Cong platoon was in the area.

The Marines had been part way up the valley twice before this week.

The patrol, which had moved out at dawn, halted before a ridge line at 11 a.m. after villagers reported heavy concentrations of Viet Cong ahead. Marine artillery was called in.

Gasoline Bomb Explodes at Door Of Irish Embassy

LONDON (AP) — A gasoline bomb exploded in the entrance to the Irish Embassy just before midnight, smashing windows and setting the doorway work on fire. Staff members sleeping upstairs were awakened but no one was hurt.

A passing cab driver jumped out and fought the flames with his portable fire extinguisher until a fire engine turned up.

Police combed the area around the embassy, which overlooks the Buckingham Palace grounds. They reported the bomb seemed to have been a plastic container taped to a pillar, filled with gasoline and lit by a five-foot rag fuse leading into the roadway.

Former Prisoners, Captors Meet in Stalag III Reunion

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A freedom through a massive tunnel recounted in a motion picture of the same name.

Four Germans who held key prison posts are also on hand, including Herman Glemwitz, the chief of security.

The roster of ex-POWs attending is sprinkled with big names from business, the military and the government.

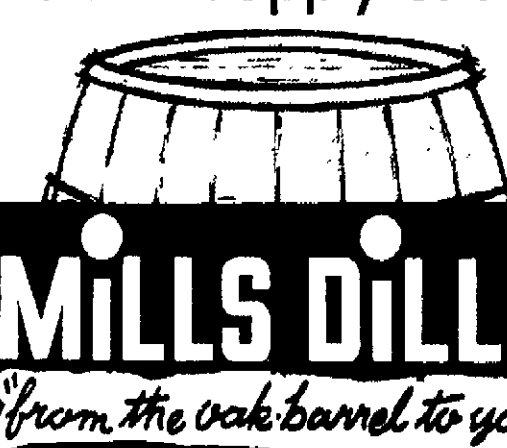
U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, due later today, is a Stalag III alumnus.

One of the most popular camaraderie, story telling and, partly, to thank some of the German officers who ran the prisoner of war camp.

Former American POWs said many of them owe their lives to the Germans.

But 50 were shot to death in "the great escape, the flight to men."

We Still Have A Good Supply of . . .



CONTENTS 1 GAL. LIQUID
CONTAINS
CUCUMBERS — SALTS AND SPICES

MILLS DILLS
"from the oak barrel to you"

MID-CITY
BEER & LIQUOR
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Three Birmingham area white men charged with murdering a Detroit housewife in a civil rights slaying pose with their attorney, Matt Murphy (wearing glasses), while awaiting arrival of the indictments Thursday. From left are Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr. and William O. Haton. Eugene Thomas is at Murphy's left. (AP Wirephoto)

Marines Use Artillery To Soften Up Viet Cong

Within 30 minutes the ridge line was smoking with flames.

When the Marines moved into that area, five Vietnamese women with babies were found hiding in a thatched-roofed house.

They told an interpreter that the Viet Cong had given them a message. "Tell the Americans not to come any farther."

In the afternoon a U.S. Marine infantry company was airlifted in to secure the return route of the patrol against possible ambush.

Manitowoc Farmer Reports 'Ball of Fire'

MANITOWOC (AP)—A Manitowoc County farmer told the county sheriff's department Thursday he had seen "a ball of fire coming down, trailing smoke all the way."

Investigators summoned by George Kubsch of Kellersville, found a burned spot about three feet in diameter in a field of grass.

They also found what appeared to be burned metal fragments and ashes, which were collected for possible examination and identification.

Today's Chuckle

Experience is what makes you wonder how it got a reputation for being the best teacher. (Copyright, 1965)

New Delhi Remains Miffed

India Receives Aid Grant Coolly, Relations With U. S. Even Colder

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The new billion-dollar aid pledge by the United States and nine other nations for India's economic development was received matter of factly in New Delhi today as U.S.-Indian relations continued cool.

The leftist newspaper Patriot, as expected, linked the aid promise with anger here over President Johnson's postponement of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's visit to Washington and Shastri's subsequent cancellation of the trip that was to follow one to Moscow next month.

"The size of this year's U.S. contribution to assistance through the Aid-India Consortium," it said, "is said to have been influenced as much by anxiety to assuage India's feelings at President Johnson's abrupt postponement of Mr. Shastri's visit to Washington as by any assessment of India's economic viability."

Drew Headlines

The aid pledge for the last year of India's third five-year plan, which is falling short of many important targets, drew front page headlines in the Indian press but the treatment was matter of fact.

All newspapers noted prominently that the aid pledge was \$223 million less than India asked for.

The Press Trust of India news agency said there was "general satisfaction considering the opposition to foreign aid in countries like the United States and West Germany. The U.S. pledge was the same as last year. West Germany's was ten per cent less."

Growing Weary

"A sense of thankfulness if not of jubilation," greeted the aid news, said an Indian Express editorial. One reason there was no increase, it said, was that aid-giving nations doubt India's "ability to put the aid to the best possible use."

The Statesman agreed. "Unmistakable is a growing weariness with the very concept of aid," an editorial said. "India as the largest recipient may have contributed to this by her halting advance toward self-sustenance."

The United States has poured \$6 billion into India since 1951, yet India's average per capita income increased only 1.5 per cent in each of the last four years and at \$68 dollars remains among the world's lowest. The growth of India's 480 million population by 12 million a year eats up almost all economic gains.

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New Green

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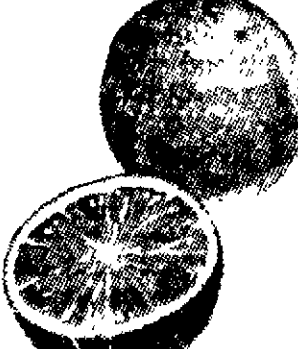
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REAL ESTATE SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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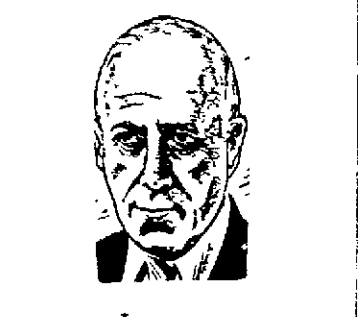
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archive

Lawrence Says
Capitalism
Creeping Into
Soviet Union
More Cars Will
Be Available to
Russian Citizens

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—Lots of items of international news are given prominence because they are dramatic or spectacular. Sometimes, however, a significant piece of news bobs up in the midst of a ponderous speech by a high official of a foreign government and it is given relatively brief mention, though it may shed a ray of light on the life of a nation.

For buried in a lengthy address by Premier Kosygin, the Soviet Union, for instance, was the announcement that the



Russian people generally are going to be allowed now to have automobiles. This move is an effort to ease transportation bottlenecks and give consumers, as well as officials, a chance to get a private car. Many executives, including leading officials in Moscow, have been at a loss as to how to get around in a hurry. Some have been forced to use trucks illegally.

At last, the Kremlin has recognized that the people of the Soviet Union cannot any longer be denied the opportunity to ride in automobiles of their own. The prevailing rule heretofore has been that automobiles belonged to the government and that only the capitalistic countries permit individuals to have private cars. The pressure, however, has become so great that something had to be done to relieve the demand for better transportation.

Khrushchev Theory

Soviet Premier Kosygin, moreover, has finally told the state planning commission that the Khrushchev theory requiring everyone to travel by bus is no longer acceptable. Premier Kosygin directed the commission to get busy on a five-year plan which will permit privately owned automobiles. Former Premier Khrushchev was in favor of public transportation and motor pools—a device whereby private cars could be occasionally be hired at a low fee. But ownership was supposed to be out of the question for individuals except for a chosen few.

Lawrence

The entire production of automobiles in Russia is now approximately 175,000 cars a year, while American auto production is in excess of seven million a year. But something is happening inside Russia. The

press is calling for more "Personal Finance Law" automobiles. The service stations are too few, and keeping a car in good repair has been a constant worry. To prevent demand from rising too rapidly, prices are fixed at high levels. It costs approximately \$4,400 in Moscow to buy a five-passenger sedan, and the average wage for a worker is about \$110 a month.

Discontent Shows

It is evident that there is discontent inside Russia about the standard of living. Premier Kosygin also called for better housing, higher wages and more help for the nation's farmers. It is clear that word is leaking through into Russia about the better living conditions on the other side of the iron curtain, and especially what a lot of enjoyment for the family comes when an auto ride into the country or to visit friends and relatives is made possible.

The latest announcement of industrial growth shows that Russia isn't making much progress in improving the life of its citizens, though it is significant that the output of TV sets, washing machines and refrigerators is rising.

Despite the talk of a possible war between the east and the west, there is one factor which is working toward a peaceful solution of the world's troubles. It is the demand by oppressed peoples for improvement in living conditions. Autocratic governments cannot stay in power if the discontent grows beyond control. Rulers in the past have realized that only by holding down the protests and complaints about the inconveniences of life can any semblance of order be maintained and revolution avoided.

Best Weapon

Oddly enough, the western countries have not realized that their most powerful weapon today involves communication—to penetrate the countries which have totalitarian governments and to make the people realize how much better their lives would be if they had some of the conveniences and advantages enjoyed by the people in the free countries.

Millions of dollars are spent annually by western countries to broadcast news of political speeches or highbrow arguments about ideological questions, but the simple facts of life are not hammered home to the people behind the iron curtain. The contrast between the life of the average citizen in Britain or France or West Germany or the United States and the life of the people in the Soviet Union has not been thoroughly publicized to points behind the iron curtain.

It has long been contended that complete control of the life of the individual by the Communist system must sooner or later disintegrate because the people will not tolerate privation. While much has been done to provide food for the citizens of the Communist countries and occasionally be hired at a low fee. But ownership was supposed to be out of the question for individuals except for a chosen few.

It is this problem which needs greater emphasis in public discussion. In the long run, such a campaign could contribute more to the peace of the world year, while American auto production is in excess of seven million a year. But something is happening inside Russia. The

(Copyright, 1965)

Your Money's Worth
'Instant Cash' From
Mortgages Not Wise

BY SYLVIA PORTER
H.B.A. is a successful lawyer. In his late 40s who bought a \$50,000 house near our country place 14 years ago with the help of a 6 per cent mortgage. H.B.A. now has one son in college, another entering this fall, and an extremely popular teen-age daughter. In addition to tuition fees, our neighbor, therefore, has suddenly developed a wallet-emptying list of new "necessities"—a car for the boys, a swimming pool to keep

fundamental rule of sound finance by "borrowing long to buy short." Long after his sons' auto will have been junked, he'll be paying interest on the loan to purchase it.

By committing himself to pay interest over a 20-year period he'll end up paying far more on this loan at 6 per cent than he would have paid on a 2-3 year loan at twice 6 per cent.

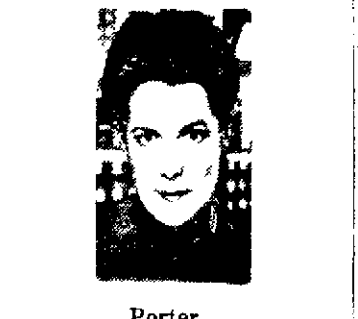
This trend toward borrowing on a home for non-home purposes has been sweeping the country in recent years. A report by the National Industrial Conference Board last fall actually estimated that \$10 billion was borrowed via mortgages in 1963 alone for non-real estate purposes. The figure will range now.

10 Years Ago

In contrast, at the start of this decade, the total of cash borrowed on homes for non-home purposes was under \$2 billion a year.

Savings institutions are actively promoting refinancing of mortgages to raise money "for any worthwhile purpose." Commercial banks have been entering the field. Competition among financial institutions for investment outlets is spurring the trend.

What this represents, in effect, is the dramatic development of the 20-30 year installment loan as against the familiar 2-3 year installment loan. The long-term mortgage is the vehicle through which money is raised for everything from college costs to pleasure boats. But countless numbers of you who are borrowing this way almost surely do not realize the costs involved. In an issue of



Porter

his daughter in sight and a truckload of sturdy furniture, which his daughter's swarm of swains can straddle when they come to call.

So H.B.A. recently refinanced his mortgage and raised \$12,000 in new cash to be repaid at 6 per cent interest over a 20-year period. He has bought the car for his boys, he is decorating the terrace and he soon will be building the swimming pool.

To our country neighbor, this is an excellent deal—a way to borrow "instant cash" on the most painless repayment terms.

Wrong Deal

But right as the deal seems to H.B.A., it's wrong from a h.b.a., it's wrong from a strictly dollars-and-cents viewpoint. Our neighbor is breaking a

"Personal Finance Law" a while ago, Dr. M. R. Neifeld, a nationally-respected expert on consumer credit, offered a simple illustration which is an eye-opener.

Installment Loan

Let's say you borrow \$3,000 on a conventional installment loan, pay 6 per cent interest in advance, agree to repay over a 2 1/2-year period. Your true interest rate is roughly double 6 per cent.

Your monthly repayment will be \$115. Your total interest cost will come to \$450 (\$3,000 X .06 X 2.5 = \$450.)

Let's say you borrow \$3,000 by refinancing your mortgage over a 20-year period. Your interest rate is a simple 6 per cent a year.

Your monthly repayment will be only about \$21.50.

But over the 20 years, the 240 monthly payments will total \$5,160 — an out-of-pocket interest cost to you of \$2,160. In addition, you'll pay \$125 to \$250 for closing costs on your mortgage.

More Interest

In the first case, your interest cost is \$450. In the second, it's \$2,285 to \$2,410 — about five times more.

As Neifeld says, "The easy appeal of refinancing a home mortgage to obtain cash for non-home equity purposes, glosses over the tremendous difference in interest costs."

Many financing methods which on the surface seem easiest and least expensive turn out to be the hardest and most costly.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS ON MISCELLANEOUS PAPER AND PAPER TOWELS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Appletton County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, for miscellaneous paper and paper towels up to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, 1965, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Morgan School, 120 E. Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of the bid, or by a certified check in an amount not less than 5% of the total amount. Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in connection therewith.

Appletton Public Schools
s: Clarence Vanden Hogen
Purchasing Agent
April 23-28 May 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE KRUEGER Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Mollie Krueger, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of July, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 7, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Werner, Macklin & Egli, Attorneys
302 E. College Avenue
New London, Wisconsin
April 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of WILBUR MAAS Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Wilbur Maas, deceased, late of the Village of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of their estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of July, 1965.

That proofs of heretofore be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 7, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
VAN SUSTEREN, BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA WITZ Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Emma Witz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 6, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER Attorney
10012 Zuecke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER HUGHES, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Walter Hughes, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on the 1st day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of August, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of August, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 22, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BRADFORD & GARDNER, Attorneys
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 23-30 May 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of LYDIA KNICKERBOCKER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Lydia Knickerbocker, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on the 4th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of July, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 21, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MEIN & NEHS Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 9-16-23



Not a Single Petal is disturbed when the experts from Vulcan Basement Waterproofing Company are at work. The unique method employed by the company enables the crew to complete the job without disturbing the lawn, digging up flower beds or driveways and sidewalks.

If your basement sometimes seems damper than the Carlsbad Caverns during the rainy season, its probably time for you to investigate the guaranteed Vulcan system of waterproofing basements. The scientific technique, discovered a dozen years ago and widely used in industrial applications, has been refined and improved, and is now available for homeowners.

Basically, the Vulcan Waterproofing process repairs the recreation rooms which must be comfortable. The area of the basement where the water is coming in. A special Vulcan system answers this one of these local Vulcan formulated material is injected need without disturbing any basement walls. This injected material forms a permanent seal.

According to Frank Headson, the local manager, the Vulcan cases require more than the is no toll charge for this method (advertised in LIFE magazine regularly) is a boon instances we have to apply the ancient methods of excavating can be completed without costly around damaged basement season, its probably time for you to investigate the guaranteed Vulcan system of waterproofing basements. The scientific technique, discovered a dozen years ago and widely used in industrial applications, has been refined and improved, and is now available for homeowners.

Basically, the Vulcan Waterproofing process repairs the recreation rooms which must be comfortable. The area of the basement where the water is coming in. A special Vulcan system answers this one of these local Vulcan formulated material is injected need without disturbing any basement walls. This injected material forms a permanent seal.

Headson added, "However, we Vulcan system is not the answer can need only ask the operator to all water problems. Some for ENTERPRISE 5803. There local manager, the Vulcan cases require more than the is no toll charge for this method (advertised in LIFE



There's One Here for you. What do you need? Two-door hardtop to impress your fair lady? Four-door sedan for hauling the kids around? A wagon? A foreign job? Well, chances are greatest that you'll find it right here, at Big Bill Lavelle's new used car lot located at 120 N. Lake St. Neenah Selection, low prices and top quality. Who could ask for more?

High among the leaders in this year's record new car sales are Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant and the amazing Barracuda. The handsome styling and reasonable pricing of these quality automobiles have made them popular with smart and style-conscious American car buyers. This same sales pattern is also evident on the local scene.

Lavelle Motors of Neenah has been busy all year delivring their popular speedsters to discriminating buyers throughout the valley.

This growth of sales, of both new Chrysler products and used cars traded in on them, have put tremendous pressure on Big Bill Lavelle's facilities. As a result, Lavelle's used car display lot has moved to a new and larger location. It can be found by wise used car shoppers just three blocks south of the Kimberly-Clark Main Office at 120 N. Lake St. Neenah. His selection of clean and reliable used cars is one of the best in this area, an inventory that gives you wide choice of models.

Lavelle's new car showroom is still located at 230 W. Wis Ave., Neenah. Here you can see the latest Chrysler products, new Chrysler products and used including the Barracuda, in all cars traded in on them, have put tremendous pressure on Big Bill Lavelle's facilities. As a

Barracuda, or if you need a better used car, or if your present car needs repair work done. Lavelle Motors of Neenah, are the folks to see.

LEGAL NOTICES

Village of Combined Locks

BIDS FOR RADAR EQUIPMENT

The Police and Fire Commission of the Village of Combined Locks will accept bids for Radar equipment containing a self ticketing device, bids to be accepted in the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m. May 3rd, 1965. Bids to be opened at 8 o'clock May 3, 1965.

The Commission reserved the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

s: RENE REIMER
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Combined Locks
Combined Locks, Wisconsin
April 19-21-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MATILDA WELCH, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of Matilda Welch, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of August, 1965.

That proofs of heretofore be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of August, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 22, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney
110 South Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 23-30 May 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of LYDIA KNICKERBOCKER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Lydia Knickerbocker, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on the 4th day of May, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of July, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 21, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MEIN & NEHS Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 9-16-23

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No 1

File No. 22-970

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY SCHWANKE, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of MARY SCHWANKE, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 18th day of July, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 21, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No 1
McCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ & CURRY,
410 W. Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
April 23-30 May 7

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No 1

File No. 22-970

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April 23-30 May 7

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Friday, April 23, 1965 Page B12

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- 3 BOWLING
- 4 BUILDING
- 5 HEATING
- 6 PAINTS
- 7 KENNELS
- 8 MUSIC
- 9 PLUMBING
- 10 SERVICE
- 11 SERVICE STATIONS
- 12 SHOES
- 13 TRAILERS
- 14 LAUNDRY
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Albert Pavelski, route 1, Amherst Junction puzzles over how to get his tractor out of mess it's in. He drove it out with a load of manure to spread but once out in center of the field he stalled in deep mud. Frost is still coming out of the ground in the area. Pavelski has decided to leave his tractor imbedded in the mud until the field dries. (Stoda Photo)

Methods, Conditions Change

Agriculture Differs From Grandpa's Frugal Days; Fertilizer Ups Yields

BY ORRIN W. MEYER
Calumet County Agricultural Agent

To take good dollars and dump them into the soil would really make frugal Grandma and Grandpa critically shake their head. Probably when they were farming, it was different. They had good soil to start with, and hauling manure on the fields because they kept abundant livestock, kept the soil in fair fertility. They were less interested in high yields and they got along well.

Today though, we want big yields, cut hay three and four times a year and do not have enough manure. We've been cropping these fields for a hundred years. That's how we differ from our grandparents.

At the Valders Experiment

Station part of which is on the Orrin Skatrud farm, here is what was found on Kewaunee loam which is exactly the same as our Calumet County soil.

Where no commercial fertilizer was applied, the yield was 3.09 tons hay average per acre for four years. Where 300 pounds of 0-10-30 was applied, the yield was 4.11 tons, an increase of a ton of hay per acre. The fertilizer cost was \$9 per acre which returned a ton of hay more. If a ton of hay is worth \$20 that's a net return of \$11 per acre.

Plow Down Dollars

It's hard though to plow those dollars into the soil. How can one make up his mind? Here is what can help you:

Test the soil, consider your

past crops—corn is hard on nitrogen and alfalfa is hard on potassium, watch your neighbors and profit by their experience, put on a demonstration for yourself by fertilizing half the field, fertilizer is only one component because if you don't plant on time, use good seed, plant at the right rate or let early weeds get it, all the fertilizer in the world would not do any good.

You may see two formulas on fertilizer bags this year. That will confuse a lot of people but fertilizer companies feel a change should be made and there's no time like the present.

Years ago when we started in commercial fertilizer, someone

Outagamie Seeking Wolf Program Okay

Outagamie Board Opposed To Cutback in USDA Budget

The Outagamie County Board in a voice vote Wednesday adopted a resolution urging U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and Rep. John W. Byrnes to oppose the proposed \$20 million cut in the United States Department of Agriculture budget which affects the Soil Conservation Service.

The proposal was presented by the county Soil Conservation District. Supv. George Kroes, (Vandenbroek), agriculture committee chairman, said the county had a "terrific program with six workers. We will lose two or three technicians if the bill goes through."

The bill also would charge fees to users for engineering work performed by the SCS technicians.

Supv. Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18) said there are "already more people working in this program than we have farmers in the country."

Appleton Supv. Clarence Miller (9th), an agriculture committee member, commented that the "\$20 million the federal government wants to withdraw from this program is going into a \$21 million foreign aid appropriation for agriculture programs. Let's help our country first," he said.

Projects to Improve Streambanks

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twenty-six Outagamie County farm land owners with property abutting the Wolf River have applied to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) for permission to start stream bank improvements.

PSC approval is expected to be a formality since all applications have already had three screenings, first by the sign-up agency, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), then by the Soil Conservation Service and finally by the Wolf River Basin Planning Commission.

Calumet Agriculture Scene Slow, but Frogs Still Prompt

CHILTON — Many things on the agricultural scene are late April 6 which is a day earlier in Calumet County this year, than last year. Crocus blossoms, reports County Agent Orrin Meyer, except the frogs. They started croaking about the same time as last year.

Last year farmers went on the land April 15. This year there was no thought of it at that time. In fact, we had a snowfall of some two or three inches, observed Meyer.

A pleasant noticeable change in natural phenomena is the large number of white swans in the county. Large flocks have been reported at Kloten and Hilbert. A decade ago, swans were an oddity in the county.

'Lake Winnebago too is slow in freeing itself. Last year the ice went out on April 2. Maybe we'll set a record this year. In 1960, the ice went out on April 13," he reported this week.

The first robin appeared on March 31. Last year it was March 12. Last year, geese flew on March 13, but this year it was April 6. Cal Huber, Potter,

Woodland Hustlers 4-H Donates \$10 to Lake Fund Drive at Seymour

SEYMOUR—The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club recently voted to donate \$10 to the Seymour Community Lake Fund.

The fund drive is currently being conducted in the rural areas surrounding the city.

Emory Gardner, safety committee chairman, was in charge of the program which included a report by Lon Kollath on "Safety in the Home" and a safety film shown by Sgt. William Block of the Outagamie County traffic patrol.

The club will present a gift to Ronald Zahn for coaching the basketball team. Peter Watchendorn and David Gorecki reported on the junior and senior division teams the club had entered in the county 4-H tourney.

Future plans include entering a float in June Dairy Month competition and a hike in Gosse's woods.

Summer Camp Topic of Chilton 4-H Meeting

CHILTON — The summer camp program will be put into the initial planning stages at 8 p.m. Monday when the committee will meet at the court house to examine the information gathered about the camps available, select the dates and the camp.

Interest in camping is high among Calumet 4-H members and an entire week of camping in two periods may be necessary to accommodate the many applicants.

Maximum Aid

By "slippage," Rickert further explained, program planners anticipate that not all of the applicants will be able to begin their project. Maximum aid per person has been \$2,500.

In addition, applicants were allowed to include other agricultural conservation practices such as level ditching and food patches for wildlife. Six applicants will receive 80 per cent cost sharing aid for level ditching under the program while under the normal program only 50 per cent aid is allowed. None are planning streambank improvements.

No figures were available to determine the ratio of applicants to the total number of Wolf River landowners or how many miles of river banks.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Civil Defense Movie Seen at Rainbow Club

KAUKAUNA — Lee Penny, Outagamie County Civil Defense director, showed a movie on fallout at the recent meeting of the Rainbow 4-H Club.

The club will hold a roller skating party April 30. Gary Schumacher and Danny Weyenberg received citations for their parts in the county 4-H basketball tournament.

Fertilizer Ups Yields

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

labeled it on the basis of oxides. This is the amount of oxygen that phosphorus and potassium would combine with—it's a long and detailed chemical story and we would not go into that. Phosphorus was sold as Phosphate and Potassium was sold as Potash.

When we test forage, feed and soil, reports today are made on elemental phosphorus and potassium. So why should not fertilizers be reported the same way? Some companies therefore will be listing both the oxide and elemental formulas on their bags.

One pound of Phosphate is .44 pound of Phosphorus and one pound of Potash is .83 pound of potassium.

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Spring to Fall Outdoor Classroom

Wildflower Project Tells State Heritage

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Wisconsin's wildflower 4-H project is an early spring to late fall outdoor classroom featuring wild plants, their surroundings, and the state heritage that accompanies them.

The project's purpose is to give 4-H members an understanding of flower blooming succession throughout the growing season, teach growth habits

a valuable source of information plant, that live there. It will be easier to see how plants live in communities. Here is an opportunity to learn which flowers area, none should be picked, Members should find a place forer soils, and in swampy that has plenty from which to lowlands.

Take one for mounting. Don't Members must keep records pick the entire plant if it's not of at least five wildflower necessary. Take only the flower walks, but most will want to and part of the stem, leaving take more As spring progresses the root system for regrowth. into summer, new wildflowers Studying one specific area that need more warmth to makes it easier to learn all the bloom will come to life. These

Feed Grain Cost Up By \$200 Million

Record Participation, Big Acreage Being Diverted From Production

BY OVOID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm years But given normal growing conditions, the acreage Agriculture Department's feed would be expected to produce grain stabilization program for almost as much grain as would 1965 will be at least \$200 million be needed during the 1965 crop higher than the 1964 cost of \$1. marketing year. Any deficit in production would be filled from government surpluses.

Under this program, the department offers price supports. The department sold about 32 and payments to farmers who million bushels of surplus feed, reduce plantings of corn, sor-grains at cut-rate prices to live-gum grain and barley. The stock farmers in emergency program is designed to hold drought areas between last down production until surpluses June 1 and March 1.

The drought areas included, are reduced. The department says more 679 counties in 33 states and farmers will participate this Puerto Rico. The grain was of year than ever before and that fered farmers who faced the the total number of feed grain prospect of loss of foundation acres to be held out of produc-herds of livestock because of tion will be the largest ever. losses of grass and feeds due to drought, floods and other ad-

Major Factor Hence, this increased partici-pation is the major factor in the A little more than one-fourth expected sharp increase in pro-of this grain went to farmers in gram costs. The 1964 program New York and Pennsylvania costs were about \$950 million where prolonged dry weather The department expects this curtailed feed supplies

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DHIA Test Cattle Up

15,785 Checked By Outagamie For Record High

The number of cows on Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) testing in Outagamie County reached an all time high during March, says County Agent Russell Luckow.

A total of 15,785 cows were tested by the Outagamie Central DHIA laboratory. The laboratory is under the direction of Dewey Schmidt, and assistants Mrs. Helen Koss, and Mrs. Edna Velle.

This was an increase of 131 cows over the previous high figure in December of 1963 when 15,654 cows were on test. The number of dairy herds tested during March was 465. Since Jan. 1, 53 new members have joined the DHIA. In addition 35 members converted their records to the electronic record keeping plan.

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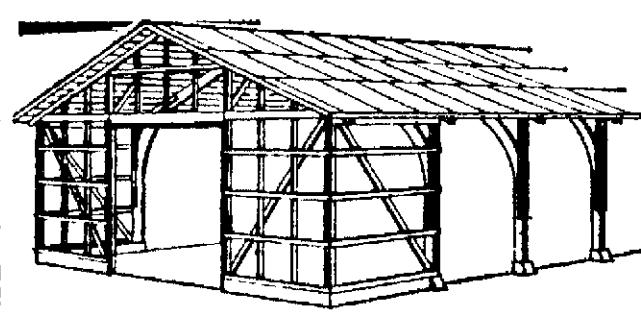
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Officers and Members of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau board of directors gathered to honor new members. Seated from left are Darrell Buttrill, route 2, Hortonville; Gilbert Laabs, route 2, Hortonville; secretary; Frank Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna, vice president; George Jeske, Hortonville. Standing from left are Gerald Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna, president; Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, and Merlin Plamann, route 1, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tighten Federal Regulations On Interstate Swine Shipping

Federal regulations governing the movement of swine have been tightened, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, State-Federal veterinarian of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said today.

Dr. Erdmann said last year, 36 per cent of the traceable hog cholera cases were related to the movement of the animals.

Pigs officially vaccinated over 21 days prior to shipment may move freely with no restriction, depending on the type of vaccination method used, it was not

Swine officially vaccinated less than 21 days from shipment may move interstate only if a specifically approved livestock, cautions that individual state re-market, and then to states only requirements also be carefully that have regulations requiring checked.

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Friday, April 23, 1935 The Post-Crescent 3

Dairy Project Calumet Topic

Training Sessions Start Wednesday at Chilton Courthouse

CHILTON—The dairy project training meetings will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the court house. Information will be discussed for fair premium books, showing and exhibiting cattle, summer calf rally and practice sessions for the county dairy judging teams.

Leaders, parents and members will all take part in the discussion of changes for the 4-H dairy projects in regard to record books and requirements for showing animals.

Additional meetings will be held as interest warrants. Members may attend the judging practices until the teams are selected a week or so before the contest. The dairy judging contest will be held at Seymour June 30 at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds. Last years judging contest was at Fond du Lac.

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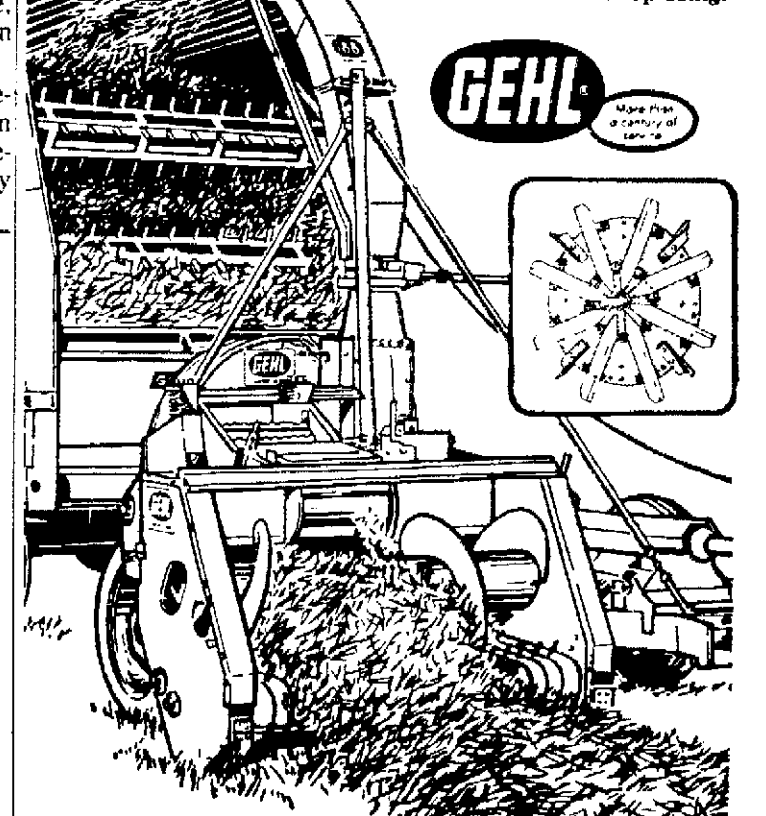
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Milk Production Recorded by Valley Holsteins Doubles the State Average

Holstein cattle owned by Fox 743 pounds of butterfat in 321 days. Valley area farmers have set days. records recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The association noted that Daisy Forester, a four-year-old, had 17,241 pounds of milk and 724 pounds of butterfat in 330 days. Hinzville Dulce, a seven-year-old, had 17,880 pounds of milk and 654 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. White Star D F Leila, a four-year-old, had 16,710 pounds of milk and 670 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. White Star D F Dena, a three-year-old, had 17,820 pounds of milk and 657 pounds of butterfat in 348 days. White Star Olobes Canary, a seven-year-old, had 18,700 pounds of milk and 644 pounds of butterfat in 358 days. White Star Bessie Pontiac, a seven-year-old, had 17,110 pounds of milk and 639 pounds of butterfat in 329 days. White Star Canary, a seven-year-old, had 19,760 pounds of milk and 724 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

Brennand Cattle
George Brennand, Oshkosh, had 14 cattle listed. Milk production ranged from 16,600 to 20,460 pounds. Individual records were:

Moore Dandy Excellency, a five-year-old, produced 20,190 pounds of milk and 747 pounds of butterfat in 327 days. Oliver Primo Leader, a four-year-old, had 19,860 pounds of milk and 718 pounds of butterfat in 342 days. Llenroc George Dean, a five-year-old, had 18,050 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of butterfat in 346 days. Dean Segis Will Llenroc, a two-year-old, had 20,460 pounds of milk and 689 pounds of butterfat in 354 days. Oliver Primo Leader, a four-year-old, had 18,960 pounds of milk and 684 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Segis Llenroc Dean Comet, a five-year-old, had 16,080 pounds of milk and 667 pounds of butterfat in 277 days. Comet Will Segis Llenroc, a two-year-old, had 17,540 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat in 362 days. Var Royal Dean Llenroc, a five-year-old, had 16,560 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat in 330 days. Moore Dean Var Burke, a five-year-old, had 16,730 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 251 days. Melinos Will Var, a two-year-old, had 17,980 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of butterfat in 326 days. Var Dean Burke Will, a three-year-old, had 18,210 pounds of milk and 711 pounds of butterfat in 337 days.

Llenroc Leader Grand, a five-year-old, had 18,040 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of butterfat in 327 days. Segis Will Llenroc Dean, a four-year-old, had 19,150 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat in 295 days. Will Dean Dun Llenroc, a four-year-old, had 21,570 pounds of milk and 758 pounds of butterfat in 347 days.

Keuler Cows
Records of cattle owned by Joseph Keuler and Son, Kiel, included Hinzville Donice Scotty, a six-year-old, which produced 26,058 pounds of milk and 992 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Hinzville Dora Don Echo, a four-year-old, had 18,329 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of butterfat in 331 days. Hinzville Jessie Comet, a nine-year-old, had 16,743 pounds of milk and 625 pounds of butterfat in 291 days. Hinzville Dell Scott, a six-year-old, had 19,599 pounds of milk and 748 pounds of butterfat in 320 days. Hinzville Hazel Admiral, a three-year-old, had 20,768 pounds of milk and

of milk and 666 pounds of pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 330 days. Wincois of butterfat in 329 days: Winne-Lettie Ormsby, a three-year-old, bago Mike Letitia, a five-year-old, had 18,628 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 338 and 678 pounds of butterfat in 338 days. Wincois Lettie Ormsby, 280 days; Winnebago Tony a three-year-old, had 13,191 Claudia, a seven-year-old, has pounds of milk and 625 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. had 15,191 pounds of milk and 625 pounds of butterfat in 287 State Farm, Winnebago, days:

Paltzer Cows
Paltzer Ormsby Lashbrook, a four-year-old owned by Eva, a four-year-old owned by Robert N. Paltzer, Appleton, Burke, a four-year-old, had produced 16,450 pounds of milk and 639 pounds of butterfat in 332 days.

Menasha Records
Ledgcrest Valentine Sheila, a four-year-old, produced 17,370 pounds of milk and 675 pounds of butterfat in 334 days. Ledgcrest Brigen Babs, a three-year-old, had 14,090 pounds of milk and 544 pounds of butterfat in 313 days. Both are owned by Adeibert N. Kees Menasha.

Ormsby Model Bess, an 11-year-old, produced 19,580 pounds of milk and 732 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Admiral Fobes Roburke, a four-year-old, had 13,870 pounds of milk and 513 pounds of butterfat in 276 days. Both are owned by Leonard Kobuske, Waupaca.

Marlina Comet Carrie, a seven-year-old, produced 14,370 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Marlina Comet Cameo, a three-year-old, had 15,880 pounds of milk and 565 pounds of butterfat in 346 days. Both are owned by Marvin Krahn, Seymour.

Winnebago Farms
Winnebago Mike Polly Coome, a four-year-old, produced 19,690 pounds of milk and 713 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Winnebago Dyna, a four-year-old, had 15,390 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat in 331 days. Winnebago Mike M-J, a four-year-old, had 16,370 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Winnebago Skyark Ormsby, a two-year-old, produced 20,397 bago Mike Florence, a six-year-old, had 16,100 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of butterfat in 325 days. Winnebago Mike M-J, a four-year-old, had 17,190 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Winnebago Mike M-J, a four-year-old, had 16,370 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Winnebago Mike M-J, a four-year-old, had 16,370 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Winnebago Mike M-J, a four-year-old, had 16,370 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Junior Division Winners in the Outagamie County 4-H Basketball tourney at Freedom High School was the Nitingale Club team. They are, front row from left, Bill Vanderheiden, David Heindl, Thomas Wey-

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PSC Okay Sought on Wolf Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be improved in the county.

Loose Wording
Rickert explained, however, that despite loose wording in the original allotment of funds from

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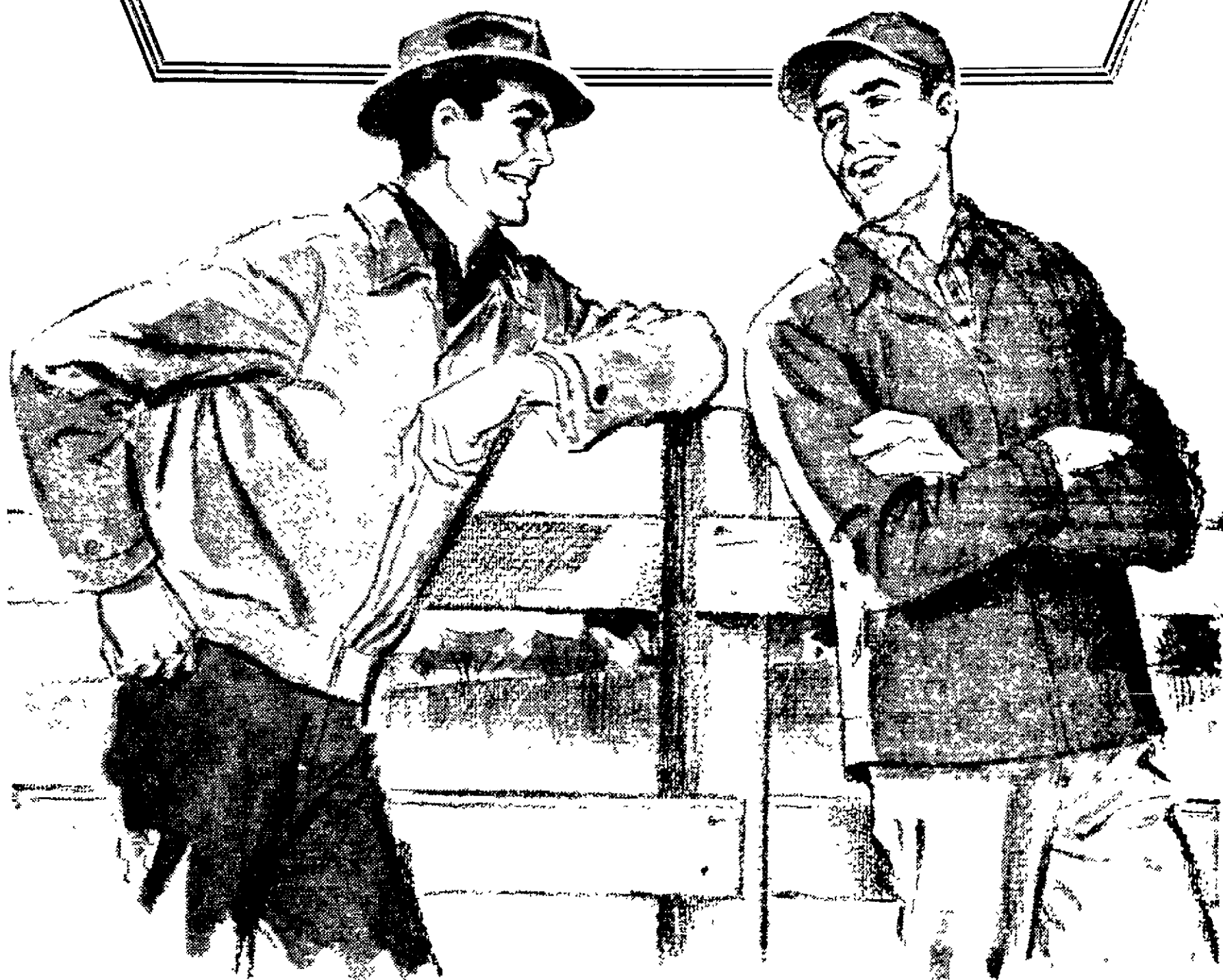
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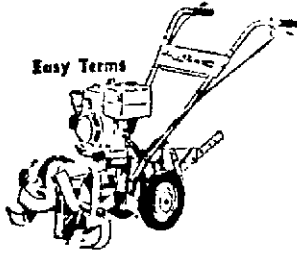
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State Farm Wages Up This Spring

The index of wages paid farm workers in Wisconsin on April 1 was 3 per cent above a year ago and the highest on record for the date, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Wages paid by Wisconsin farmers averaged \$219 a month with a house and \$164 with board and room. Rates by the day with board and room averaged \$7.40 and without board or room \$9.40. Hourly rates without board or room averaged \$1.20. All rates were higher than a year ago except by the day with board and room which remained unchanged.

At the end of March, the Wisconsin farm labor force included 19,000 hired workers and 195,000 family workers. The number of hired workers was unchanged from a year ago while the number of family workers was 10 per cent smaller. The Wisconsin farm labor force this spring is 22 per cent below 1960 and 28 per cent under the total for March 1955. Decreases have occurred in both family and hired workers. Farm wage rates varied

throughout the state with higher than average rates usually reported near industrial areas. In counties where agriculture predominates, wages were often the lowest reported. However, farmers throughout the state reported a scarcity of farm workers regardless of the pay offered.

Shiocton Students Slated for Honors

SHIOCTON — Four Shiocton High School students will be honored at the annual Agricultural Achievement banquet Tuesday in Green Bay.

Attending will be Mary Van Staten and Kathy Kennedy, of the home economics department, and Tom Coe and Donald Drath of the vocational agriculture department. They will be accompanied by their teachers Mrs. Joyce Powers and Victor Waworka.

The annual event is sponsored by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce for youth in Northwestern Wisconsin.

South Lakeshore 4-H Views Slides of Trip

STOCKBRIDGE—The South Lakeshore 4-H Club met at the home of Paul Westeburger and viewed slides of the Westeburger's Western trip.

The coming Variety Show to be held Wednesday at Hilbert and May 1 at New Holstein was discussed by the group.

From a number of displayed

Calumet Variety Show Features Hootenanny With 4-H at Hilbert

CHILTON — A hootenanny of old time and popular songs and skits performed by local talent will constitute the 1965 Variety Show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hilbert High School gym.

Members of Calumet County 4-H clubs have worked up skits, songs and folk dances for the show. Junior leaders are sponsoring the show for Citizenship Short Course delegate scholarships.

Full dress rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hilbert High School. Pre-show tickets are available from 4-H Club members until Saturday period. Tickets also will be sold at the door. The show will be presented again on Saturday, May 1, at New Holstein High School. Both shows will be over about 10 p.m. so that other youth activities scheduled for those dates can be participated in by the high school students.

Mother's Day gifts, members chose projects to make at the next meeting to be held May 3 at the home of Gilbert Hemauer.

Beekeepers Plan Spring Meeting

CHILTON — Calumet County Beekeepers will hold their annual spring meeting here Monday evening at the courthouse. Special guest and speaker will be William Lueschow, apiary inspector of the State Department of Agriculture.

Lueschow has been in his present position for a year. He took the place of John Long, well known by Calumet County beekeepers.

Douglas Stevens, veteran president of Calumet County Beekeepers, will not be at the meeting since he is still at Calumet Memorial Hospital. Alfred Haltinner will substitute for Stevens.

Beekeepers must decide if they want to continue their inspection. American Foulbrood disease has been pretty well controlled in the county, said Orrin Meyer, agricultural agent. Beekeepers also will plan their county fair exhibit and participation in district and state activities.

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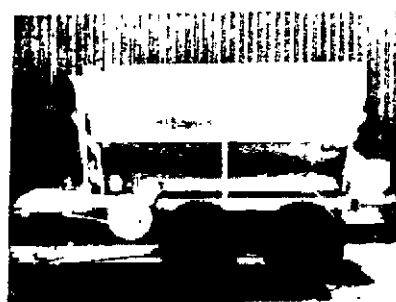
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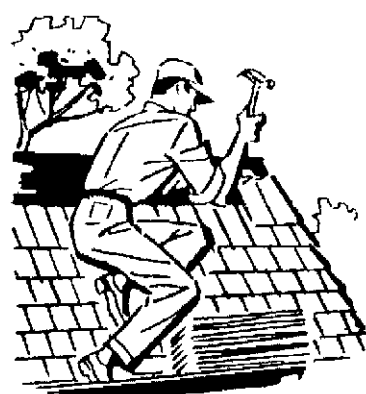
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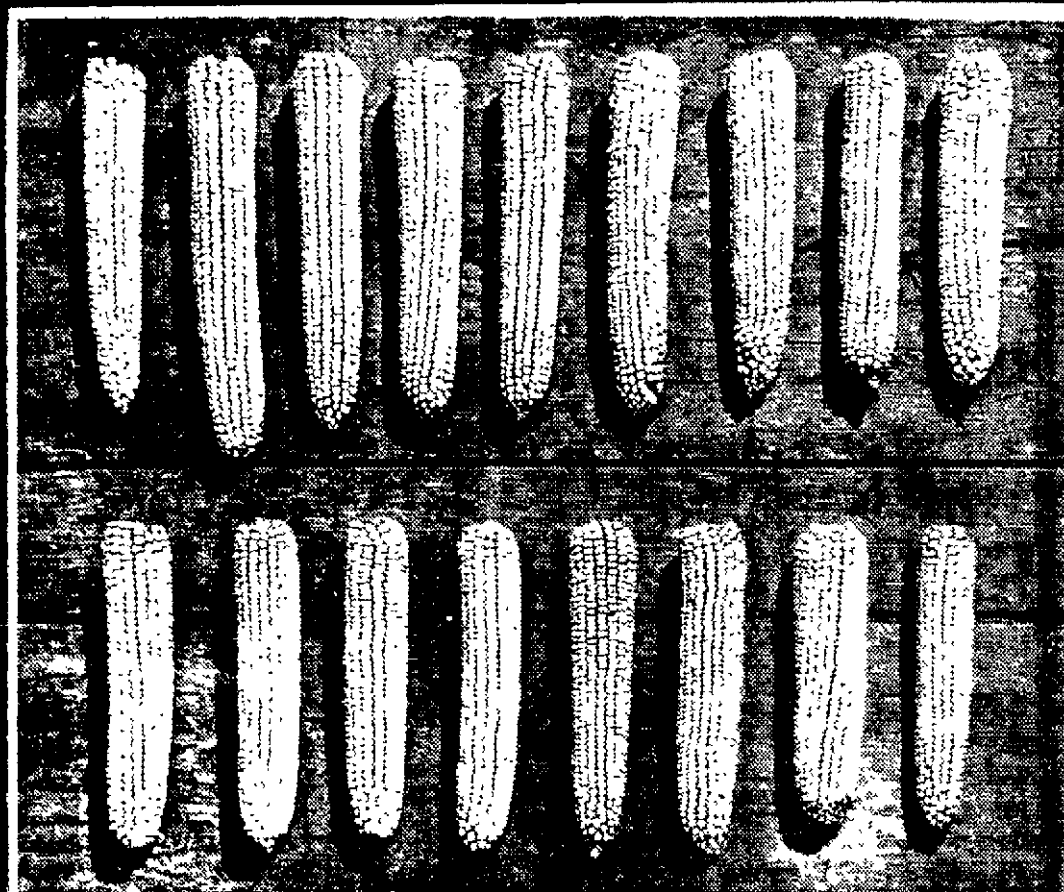
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Military Pay a Disgrace, General Tells Reserve

Douglas Preacher, Marine Corps Officer, Decries Need for Servicemen to Moonlight

The low pay scale for military personnel is one of the most ridiculous things in the country today, and is nothing but a national disgrace," a Marine Corps Reserve General told Fox Valley Reserve officers Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Douglas Preacher, Evanston, Ill., a special representative of the commandant for Marine Reserve affairs, spoke at a dinner meeting of the Valley Chapter, Reserve Officers Association at the Manor House in Appleton.

In calling on congress to have a "hard look" at a military pay bill that will bring servicemen's pay in line with federal civil service employees, Gen. Preacher said 25 per cent of all enlisted men on active duty are forced to moonlight to take care of their families.

Low pay is contributing to the armed forces problems of retention of personnel and enlistment, the General said. Highly skilled men are being forced back to civilian life just to clothe their families, and "it's absolutely scandalous," he said.

Finest Reserve

Gen. Preacher told the valley officers that the nation's reserve forces today are the finest, best equipped and most responsive in history, and are providing a well-trained, backup force for the regulars.

"The nation is reaching the point where we can have worldwide deployment of our active forces, but we can't afford for long to have as big a standing military establishment as we need," the General said. "We need a ready force as large as we can afford, and also a ready reserve force in the background."

He said the Marine Corps in a matter of days can increase its manpower by one-third by calling up reserves.

"After World War II many people said we didn't need a reserve; all we would have in the armed forces would be professional button pushers," the General said. "Korea was a sharp reminder that we can't

rely on this philosophy. Inchon, for example, proved that amphibious warfare is here to stay, and 40 per cent of that landing force was reserve personnel."

Proposed Merger

While congressional hearings are still in progress on the proposed merger of Army and Air Force reserve units with the national guard, Gen. Preacher said it is his opinion that the merger will go through. "But I think it is unfortunate in these times that 22 divisions are being abolished."

The Fox Valley officers elected Lt. Col. George Schubring of Appleton president of the local ROA chapter for 1965-66. He succeeds Marine Col. John Rosebush.

Elected vice presidents are Cdr. Robert Bodoh, Navy; Lt. Col. Lawrence Thein, Air Force; and Lt. Phillip Schlichting, Army. Maj. William Dutcher was re-elected to a fifth term as secretary-treasurer.

Hospital Day Is Planned At Drive-in

Xavier High School Key Club members and the 50 members of Appleton's Northside Kiwanis Club are joining forces to promote a "hospital" day at the MacDonald Drive-In, 1932 N. Richmond St., Saturday, campaign directors announced today.

With the cooperation of MacDonald officials, the two organizations have announced that 50 per cent of the gross volume earned in the full day's operation at the drive-in will be turned over in equal shares to the current fund drives for expansion being conducted by Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

Young people from Xavier's Key Club will work all day in the MacDonald's parking area, lending hands where needed, and the Northside Kiwanians, working on two and three hour shifts, will be at work inside at tasks including peeling potatoes.

The April 24 lend-a-hand for a hospital project will run from opening time at 11 a. m. to midnight closing.

Johnston School PTA To Entertain Faculty

Johnston School Parent Teacher Association members will entertain faculty members and guests at a 7 p.m. potluck supper April 29.

Officers will be installed. They are Dr. and Mrs. Bradner Courson, president; Mr. and Mrs. Murel Edinger, vice president; Mrs. Al Wanta, secretary, and Mrs. Don Bump, treasurer.



Members of Valley Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, heard Brig. Gen. Douglas J. Preacher, Chicago, speak at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at Alex's

Manor House in Appleton. Gen. Preacher is in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and in civilian life is an executive of Sears Roebuck and Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mead Firm Plans Biggest Capital Program Ever

DAYTON, Ohio—Strong demand for its paper and paper products has led The Mead Corp. to plan the heaviest capital expenditures program in its history for this year. Gilbert Paper Co. of Menasha is a division of The Mead Corp.

Howard E. Whitaker, chairman of Mead's board of directors, said today that the company's rate of capital spending will be up 50 to 60 per cent above that of 1964. Mead's capital expenditures were \$22.6 million in 1964.

Several major projects announced by Mead last year include a joint venture with Noranda Mines, Ltd. in a 625-ton-per-day pulp mill in British Columbia; a multi-million dollar paper machine at Mead's Kingsport (Tenn.) Division; and half interest with Inland Container Corp. in a 800-ton-per-day linerboard mill near Phenix City, Ala.

Whitaker reported that Mead's sales for the first quarter of 1965 were \$126,782,403, compared with \$119,646,250 for the corresponding period in 1964.

Mead's earnings for the first quarter of '65 were \$4,684,705, up from 1964's first quarter earnings of \$4,371,165.

Earnings per share were up five per cent for the quarter. Whitaker said. After payment of the preferred dividend, earnings amounted to \$.79 per share in the first quarter of 1965, with an average of \$.913,032 shares outstanding. This compares with earnings of \$.75 per common share in the first quarter of 1964, with an average of \$.805,684 shares outstanding.

KC's Fisherman's Party Set Monday

KAUKAUNA—The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual fisherman's party at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

Cards will be played, a social hour held and fisherman stories swapped. Prizes will be awarded and a fish lunch served, according to Robert Niesen, chairman. The party is the lone fund-raising event by the council each year.

Others on the committee are William Haanen, Roger Bowers, David Doolittle, Vincent Stefens, William Van Offeren, Carl Bowers, John Bloch, Jake DeJong, James Burns and Roger Leick.

Lawrence Professor Elected President of Anthropological Group

Dr. Harold K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology at Lawrence University, has been elected president of the Central States Anthropological Society. He has just completed a term as second vice-president. The Central States Anthropological Society is the largest and oldest regional organization of its kind. Its membership is about 300.

At the recent meeting in Lexington, Ky., Carolyn Stickney, a Lawrence senior from Rochester, Minn., received third place in the student competition for the Elsie Clews Parson prize for her paper "Bantu Religion: A Philosophy of Magic." The prize is awarded by the American Ethnological Society, which met jointly with the anthropological group. First prize was won by Norris G. Lang of the University of Illinois and second by Alfonso Ortiz of the University of Chicago. According to Dr. Schneider, Miss Stickney was the only undergraduate in the contest; the others were graduate students.

Conference on Summer Camps Set at College

Operators and directors of some 125 Wisconsin summer camps will gather at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Friday and Saturday for the annual spring conference of the Wisconsin Section of the American Camping Association.

Nelsen E. Wieters of George Williams College, Lake Geneva, will deliver the keynote address, "Camping — A Counterbalance to Today's Space Age Living." Wieters, general chairman of the association's 1966 national convention, will also deliver the meeting's windup address.

Nine workshop sessions, ranging over a wide area of summer camp programming and activities are scheduled for Saturday. Dr. J. E. Dollar of the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, is president and Verna Rosenthal of Manitowoc is executive secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Section of the American Camping Association.

Member camps must comply with rigid standards governing camp administration, program and personnel, camp site, health, safety, sanitation, and transportation.

Nun to Discuss Use of KBr Discs

Lawrence Colloquium To Present Professor From Michigan

"The Use and Abuse of KBr Discs in Spectrophotometry" will be the subject of a public science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lawrence University. The program, in room 161, Youngchild Hall, will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4 p.m.

A recipient of the Charles The speaker will be Sister Miriam Michael Stimson, O.P., professor of natural science and head of the division of natural science, Siena Heights College, Society, the Society of Applied Spectroscopy, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the New York Academy of Sciences.

has made possible the study of many compounds as pure solids. Her speech, relating to physics, biology and chemistry, will concern the technique.

Sister Miriam earned a B.S. degree at Siena Heights, and M.S. and Ph. D. degrees at Institutum Divi Thomae. She also studied at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago.

Her interests have centered on the irradiated pyrimidines, fundamental to an understanding of ultraviolet light as a producer of mutations, and studies by the disc method of infrared and ultraviolet absorption in the solid state.

Sister Miriam earned a B.S. degree at Siena Heights, and M.S. and Ph. D. degrees at Institutum Divi Thomae. She also studied at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago.

Sister Miriam is one of the co-inventors of the potassium-bromide disc technique which

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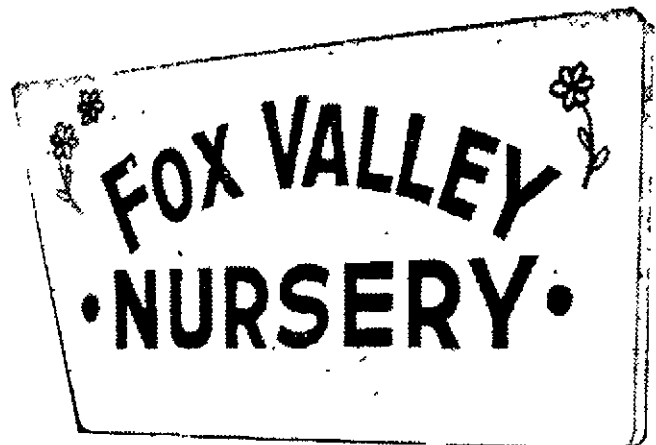
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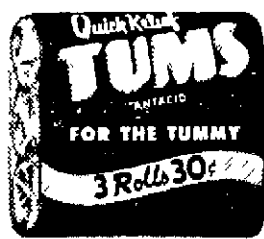


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March DHIA Report

Paltzer Cattle Highest Producers of Milk, Fat

Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, had the top producing cow for March on the standard Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) test in Outagamie County.

Paltzer also had the cow with the best 305-day or less production period ending in March. The first cow had 197 pounds butterfat and the second had 796 butterfat and 15,392 milk pounds.

Other owners with cows in the top 10 in March and their butterfat pound records were:

Other in Top 10

Conradt Brothers, route 2, Shiocton, 129; Walter Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, 123;

Paltzer, 119; Maynard Krahn, route 3, Seymour, 117; Clemens Eggert, route 3, Appleton, 117.

Cyril Letter, route 2, Seymour, 112; Orville De Bruin, route 3, Seymour, 108; Orville Zuberbier, route 2, Black Creek, 107; Charles Kelly, route 1, Appleton, 103; and Robert Deizer, route 2, Seymour, 102.

Owners of other top 10 producers with their 305 day fat and milk records follow:

Plamann Brothers, 4510 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, 637 and 15,043; Pennings Brothers, 2822 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, 654, and 17,931;

Other Owners

Clifford Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, 677 and 18,780, and 512 and 16,980; Conradt Brothers, route 2, Shiocton, 632 and 15,812 and 603 and 15,462;

Outagamie County Farm, route 1, Appleton, 595 and 17,690 and 575 and 14,750; Plamann Brothers, McCarthy Road, Appleton, 565 and 15,947.

Dairy Foods Consumption Is Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumption of milk and dairy products has declined from an annual average of 352 pounds per person, expressed in terms of fluid milk, to 305 pounds in 1964. The bulk of this decline has come since 1958.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said the average annual consumption among the farm population was 389 pounds last year compared with a peak of 467 pounds in 1951.

Consumption among the non-farm population was 30 pounds last year compared with a recent peak of 337 pounds in 1956.

Despite this decline, milk sales are at a record level. The increase in population has more than offset the decline in per capita



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Friday, April 27, 1973

The Post-Crescent 3

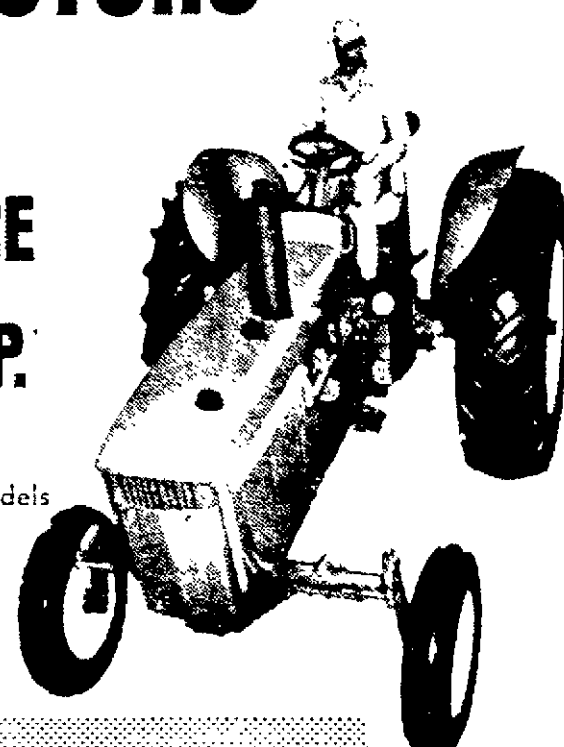
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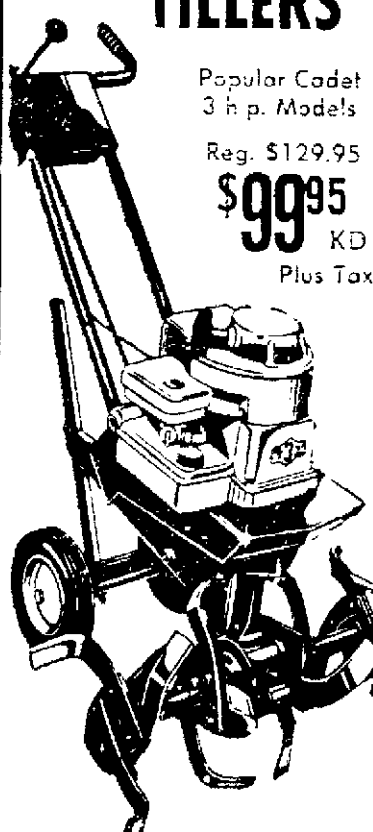
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- John Deere "60"
- John Deere "70"
- John Deere "4010"
- Allis Chalmers "D-14"
- McCormick "C"

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Popular Cadet
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Reg. \$129.95

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79%
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Bluegrass 5 lbs. \$3⁹⁵

39.73% Park Kentucky Blue
39.91% Common Kentucky Blue

LAWN FERTILIZER

10-10-10 80 lbs. \$2.95
Dairy Compost 50 lbs. \$2.75
Milorganite 50 lbs. \$2.80
Sheep Manure 50 lbs. \$2.25
10-6-4 Non-Burning Lawn Food 50 lbs. \$3.49
Golf Brand Lawn Food 25 lbs. \$4.75
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

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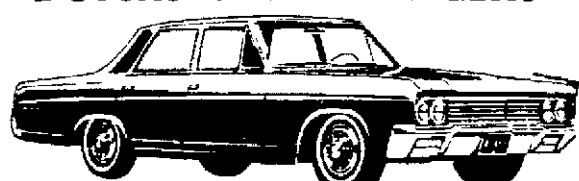
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WHITE
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Adheres to chalky, sound surfaces as well as to
gloss surfaces. One-coat coverage on many surfaces.
Exceptional flow and leveling.

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Center Valley — Ph. RE 4-1409

Knowles Calls Appleton Leader in With Potential

Chief Executive Speaks at
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INDEX
..... B 4
..... A 4
..... B 4
..... B 5
..... A 8
..... A 9
..... B 3
..... B 3
..... A10
..... B 1



United Steelworkers President David McDonald pauses during a news conference in Pittsburgh Thursday after the union sanctioned a strike against the basic steel industry unless an agreement can be reached by May 1. He said, "No contract, no work." At center is union attorney David Feller, and at left, union Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel. (AP Wirephoto)

Evacuation Ordered Mississippi River Continues to Rise At Prairie Du Chien

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The surging Mississippi River, on a record spring rampage, reached a predicted crest of 25.2 feet today at flooded Prairie du Chien, Wis., and continued to rise.

City officials ordered immediate evacuation of more families from the flood devastated community of more than 5,000 population. So far, about 1,000 persons have fled their homes there.

The flood, pouring down the Mississippi from Minnesota for nearly a month, already has caused millions of dollars worth of damage to communities along a 400-mile stretch.

Sections of Dubuque, Iowa, some 40 miles down stream from Prairie du Chien, and East Dubuque, Ill., across the river, were under water as the flooding stream climbed to crests at those points.

At Prairie du Chien, where peculiar conditions have prevented effective diking against the flooding river, officials said heavy rain began falling before dawn, and it appeared the river might climb several inches above the predicted crest.

The river sweeping southward, stopped its steady rise at Quincy, Ill., giving workers some leeway to prepare defenses against a predicted April 30 crest that could run eight feet above flood stage.

The river was running eight feet over its 17-foot flood stage in Dubuque as some 1,000 volunteers sandbagged levees. Reinforcements streamed in from as far as New Hampton, 115 miles northwest, to relieve weary workers who have hauled at least 300,000 bags of sand.

Crest Saturday
Officials say the river will crest Saturday night at 26.5 feet in Dubuque, a city of 57,000 at the Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa junction. Overflows have already covered an eight-block riverside section in downtown Dubuque.

The Red Cross estimated that floods have damaged 1,094 homes in Iowa and injured 42 persons. President Johnson declared the state a disaster area, as he had done in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Floods have evicted an estimated 3,000 Iowans and caused \$15 million damage.

Down river at Clinton, Iowa, a hermit told sheriff's deputies he'd beaten the 1952 flooding by climbing a tree "and he'll go up in a tree again in '65 if he has to."

The hermit is known only as "Silent Henry," the sole occupant of Joyce's Island on the northern end of Clinton. But deputies said Henry apparently had decided to climb the tree the easy way — by tying a raft to it and letting the water buoy him to the higher branches.

Arab summit conferences unless the conference of Arab premiers in Cairo next month takes a clear stand against the Tunisian leader's statements.

In an address Wednesday to a group of students in Tunis, the Tunisian president proposed that Israel and the Arab states begin exploratory talks to end their long-standing war. He reiterated a proposal to repatriate Arab refugees from Palestine to a special area of Israel as a basis for discussions with the Israeli government.

First Comment
The first official comment came from Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan, who said: "Jordan has no reply on such statements other than to insist strongly on the collective Arab plan for the restoration of Arab rights."

Al Aghram said the United Arab Republic would boycott Shastri's visit.

Shastri Arrives
In Katmandu

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri arrived today for his first state visit to Nepal since taking office. He will stay three days.

Shastri's visit follows closely a visit by Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi. Indian sources said Shastri would assess the impact of Communist Chinese activities in the buffer kingdom.

Latest reports indicate a slight gain for the Daylight Saving Time advocates, many of whom would like to see the whole country on DST all year — as some sections in Indiana are now.

New to the fold is Colorado, which will turn the clocks Sunday for the first time. Iowa adopted DST on a statewide basis for the first time this year by legislative action, but will have it only from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Wisconsin will begin DST as usual Sunday, but by legislative action will have an extra

Vital Bridges, Ferry Destroyed in Latest N. Viet Nam Raids

U. S. Cites
Air Raids as
Best of War

BY PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 200 U.S. Air Force and Navy planes destroyed six vital bridges and a river ferry in North Viet Nam today, a U.S. spokesman reported. It was the most destructive operation mounted to date against North Vietnamese transportation lines.

Several of the bridges were only moderately damaged in raids early in the day but were reported destroyed on repeated strikes.

In addition to bombs and rockets, the planes made extensive use of Bullpup guided air-to-ground missiles.

Bridges Destroyed

The spokesman said the bridges destroyed were at Phuoc Thien, 120 miles south of Hanoi; Ly Nhan, 110 miles south of Hanoi; two at Pho Son, 150 miles south of Hanoi; Som Phuong, just north of the 17th Parallel, and Xom Gia, 150 miles south of Hanoi.

Air Force planes also struck the ferry at Phu Qui, 90 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Several of the bridges are key spans across wide rivers. The Pho Son bridge was 360 feet long, and the longest section of the Som Phuong bridge was 320 feet long.

Planes Return

All the planes returned safely. The pilots reported groundfire during most of the raids was light, and no enemy planes were spotted.

The Navy planes came from the carriers Midway and Hancock.

Vietnamese air force fighters-bombers also were active over North Viet Nam during the day, but there was no immediate report of results of their strike.

An American Special Forces officer was killed in a ground operation 150 miles west of Saigon today, a U.S. spokesman announced. Two U.S. enlisted men were wounded and were reported in serious condition.

Irregular Unit

The officer was with an irregular unit in a firefight that began before dawn. He reportedly was struck in the head by a bullet and killed instantly.

A U.S. spokesman also announced that an American Air Force officer was killed Thursday when the light plane he was flying crashed taking off from a training center airstrip at Phu Cat, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. No one else was aboard the plane. The cause of the crash was not announced.

Small Tornado Hits
Down in Indiana

MARION, Ind. (AP) — A small tornado bounced across Grant County this morning in one of three general areas of the deadly Palm Sunday twisters.

No injuries were reported as the tornado, or possibly more than one, touched down at least five times.

The worst damage reported was at the Don Holloway home five miles east of Marion, where a garage was unroofed and some damage done to the house.

Tornadoes in central and northern Indiana Palm Sunday caused 132 deaths and injured hundreds.

month of it, going back to standard time at the end of October rather than as previously, in late September.

Generally statewide DST is favored by populous states — New England, the Middle Atlantic states, Illinois and California. Others adopting statewide DST include West Virginia, Nevada and Washington.

But in other states the picture is not so clear. In Ohio, 226 cities and communities in the northeast and eastern parts of the state will go on "fast" time Sunday. But only

21 of Ohio's 88 counties will be affected by DST and some of those only in part.

Other states which will experience both daylight and standard times within their borders during the summer are Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

Vast areas of the South and Southwest — including Texas — ignore the whole idea.

DST ends Oct. 31 in much of the East.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. addresses a small crowd outside the William Boardman School in the Roxbury section of Boston Thursday after he was refused entrance to the school. (AP Wirephoto)

King, Aide Lead Group Boston March Begun Following Short Delay

BOSTON (AP) — Slightly more than two hours after it was due to start, a civil rights march led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began its trek today toward historic Boston Common to protest segregation in schools, jobs and housing.

King and his chief aide, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, took their places at the head of the march. There was no explanation given for the long delay.

The marchers walked eight abreast with the group due to split at one point where King and some marchers would go to City Hall to meet Mayor John Collins while the other contingent would proceed toward the Common.

Deputy Police Supt. John Sais estimated the marchers at 5,000 about an hour before the march started but the crowd appeared to increase as it got under way. Civil rights leaders had expected 25,000 to participate in the three-mile march.

There were reports that a committee of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference would make a stop at the Boston School Committee office. There have been difficulties arranging a meeting between King and some of his aides with the committee, which has denied allegations of de facto segregation in the city's public schools.

Whether King would be in the group or whether this would be another attempt to meet with the committee or be a demonstration at the committee's office could not be determined immediately.

Strategic Reasons
"For strategic reasons, I won't say," said Phyllis Rayn of the Boston staff of King's conference.

Among the early arrivals at the starting point were former Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti and Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the former Massachusetts governor. Mrs. Peabody was arrested last year during civil rights demonstrations in St. Augustine, Fla.

Several white women at the march's starting point carried Negro babies and some Negro women carried white babies.

The gathering was sprinkled with signs and banners, identifying groups which carried them or showing civil rights slogans.

Red Cross Learns
Viet Cong Will Let
Prisoners Have Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross has received word that leaders of the Communist Viet Cong have agreed to deliver mail to American servicemen held prisoner in South Viet Nam, it was learned today.

This would be the first contact with the Americans in Viet Cong hands and might lead to other steps to make their lot easier.

Both the Pentagon and the American Red Cross said they have no knowledge of the condition of the Americans held by the Communist guerrillas.

This may change if regular communication develops.

'Drifter' Hurls Fire Bomb at St. Patrick's

Judge Says Act
Plainly Product
Of Twisted Mind

NEW YORK (AP) — A drifter accused of hurling a fire bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation today by a judge who called the attack "shocking almost beyond belief."

Criminal Court Judge Reuben Levy said the hurling of the bomb at the altar of the Roman Catholic edifice on Fifth Avenue Thursday night, seriously burning a woman, was "plainly the product of a twisted mind."

The defendant, David Malone, 23, a Negro and former Houston, Tex., resident, gazed at the ceiling during the proceeding.

No Religion
Police said he had no professed religion. They quoted him as saying he was being persecuted by "people in general."

He was not connected, as far as was known, with any militant organization.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman Graber told the court that police had information that Malone had been confined to mental institutions.

Malone, unemployed after working at various menial jobs, was charged with arson, desecrating a church and felonious assault.

Emma Gomez Reyes, 47, Elmhurst, Queens, suffered severe burns when the homemade bomb, a bottle filled with gasoline and a rag as a fuse, known as a Molotov cocktail, exploded at 6:30 p.m. as she knelt at the altar rail.

Church Group Gives Okay to Demonstrations

MONTREAL, N.C. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians were confronted today with a committee report endorsing street demonstrations, sit-ins and boycotts as acceptable methods for Negroes to achieve civil rights.

The item was on the agenda for the third day of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Another issue scheduled to come up was an invitation to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to speak at an August session of a denominational agency.

The most explosive proposal came from the Permanent Committee on Christian Relations, a 30-member group which watered down an endorsement of civil disobedience and approved biracial talks as the proper approach to racial issues.

Rain Likely Again
Late Saturday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday with rain again likely late Saturday or Saturday night. Low tonight near 36, high Saturday near 55. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours High. 58, low. 37. Wind: 20 miles an hour out of the east northeast. Barometer: 30.20 and rising. Relative humidity: 75. Dew point: 33. Temperature: 39. Precipitation: .21. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about 4 degrees above normal. Warmer about Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters inch south half and one-tenth to one-quarter inch north half in showers and thunder storms about Saturday and Sunday.

Sun sets at 6:47 p.m., rises Saturday at 4:56 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 2:09 a.m.

Brillion Elects President for City Council
Donald Sommers Named; Other Committees Filled

BRILLION—Donald Sommers was elected to a one-year term as president of the Brillion council at an organizational meeting here Tuesday.

One-year appointments made by the mayor and approved by the council include Thomas Lucas, city attorney; Dr. Julio de Arteaga, city health officer; aldermen Delos Reynolds, Eugene Buboltz and Edear Mueller, members of the board of health; Glen Campbell, weed commissioner and member of the planning commission; Wilbur Behnke was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the planning commission.

Harwood Hendricks was named as chairman of the board of appeals for a three-year term. Mel Koch will serve as a member and Oliver Wordell will be an alternate.



Five New Waupaca County Board Supervisors were seated Tuesday at the board's session. Carl Sturm, left, chairman of the board, who also was named to his fifth term as head of the board of supervisors, congratulates, from left, Edward J. Freeman, (New London, 2nd); Alex Pope, (Town of Waupaca); Harold Simons, (Village of Ogdensburg); Irvin Zimdars, (Village of Embarrass); and Gary Wilson, (Town of Mukwa).

Reapportionment Committee Named for Waupaca County

21 Supervisor Posts Must Be Eliminated

WAUPACA — A reapportionment committee, consisting of 12 Waupaca County Board members and three citizen members was added to the list of committees named at Wednesday's board of supervisors reorganizational meeting.

The new committees were Smith, chairman, Harold Bestul, appointed by the committee on Otto Kroeger, Leonard Peter, committees which was named son, Emil Reek, Edwin Sader, during the Tuesday session. Supv Woodrow Smith, (Clintonville, 2nd), was named chairman of the committee that will reduce the number of board members from 32 to the required 21.

Committee Members

Members of the committee chairman, Raymond Pahl, from the board of supervisors Frank Krueger, Merton Lom, Harold Bestul, Village of bard, Harold Simons and Alex Iola, Otto Kroeger, (Marion, Pope, 2nd), Leonard Petersen, (Wau-paca, 3rd), Emil Reek, (Wey-alfred Johnson, chairman, Al-awega, 2nd), Edwin Sader, bert Abraham and Irvin Zim-dars (Fremont), Dennis S. on, dars (Town of Royalton); Emil Law enforcement — Carl Gehrke, (New London, 4th); Dretzke, chairman, Ervin Rem-Albert Sether, (Town of Wyo-ling, Elmer Paul, James Mil-ming); Arnold Dretke, (Town of bauer, Waldemar Johnson, Hen-Brillion News was designated as Union), H E Clark, (Weyau-ry Kreklow, Roy Nottleson, the official city newspaper and wega, 1st), and Carl Sturm, Walter Rusch and Carl Schroeder (Manawa, 4th).

Board Chairman Carl Sturm Education and agriculture — said the three citizen members Carl Sturm, chairman, Harold

of the committee will be named Clark, Arnold Dretke, Gary Wilson, Erwin Esche, William Kramer, Benjamin Ferg, James Jolan, Leo Richter, Albert Sether and Harold Steenbock.

Knowles signs the bill calling for the reapportionment of counties and Waupaca County has been notified by the secretary of state

Committees approved by the board besides the reapportionment group were:

Finance and audit — Woodrow Smith, chairman, Harold Bestul, appointed by the committee on Otto Kroeger, Leonard Peter, committees which was named son, Emil Reek, Edwin Sader, during the Tuesday session. Supv Woodrow Smith, (Clintonville, 2nd), was named chairman of the committee that will reduce the number of board members from 32 to the required 21.

Public Property

Public Property — Walter LaVern Nelson, Bill Donaldson and Edward Freeman.

Claims — James Bestul, Raymond Pahl, from the board of supervisors Frank Krueger, Merton Lom, Harold Bestul, Village of bard, Harold Simons and Alex Iola, Otto Kroeger, (Marion, Pope, 2nd), Leonard Petersen, (Wau-paca, 3rd), Emil Reek, (Wey-alfred Johnson, chairman, Al-awega, 2nd), Edwin Sader, bert Abraham and Irvin Zim-dars (Fremont), Dennis S. on, dars (Town of Royalton); Emil Law enforcement — Carl Gehrke, (New London, 4th); Dretzke, chairman, Ervin Rem-Albert Sether, (Town of Wyo-ling, Elmer Paul, James Mil-ming); Arnold Dretke, (Town of bauer, Waldemar Johnson, Hen-Brillion News was designated as Union), H E Clark, (Weyau-ry Kreklow, Roy Nottleson, the official city newspaper and wega, 1st), and Carl Sturm, Walter Rusch and Carl Schroeder (Manawa, 4th).

Board Chairman Carl Sturm Education and agriculture — said the three citizen members Carl Sturm, chairman, Harold

Sausages Oversmoked In Chilton Fire

CHILTON—Volunteer firemen were called about 2:45 p.m. Thursday when a fire broke out in the smoke house of Vogel-Bechlem's meat market.

Fire chief Norbert Strum said it appeared that a flash fire swept through the meat processing building. It took about an hour before the heavy smoke was cleared out of the back room.

Sausage in the smoke house was destroyed and the ceiling and walls of the back room were blistered and smoke damaged. The market was without power for several hours.

Silver Beaver To be Presented At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A Silver Beaver Award will be presented at the annual dinner meeting of the North District Valley Council of the Boy Scouts at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Rustic Resort here.

Assemblyman Herbert Grover, who represents Menominee and Shawano Counties, will be the featured speaker. Gerhart Gros, Shawano, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Officers will be elected and the silver beaver award will be presented to an adult scout leader.

Reservations can be made by contacting Al Hill, New London; Everett Pierre, Clintonville, or Roger Walby, Shawano.

Peace Corpsman Tells Men's Club Of Work in Tunis

CLINTONVILLE—Fred Samz, who recently returned from Tunisia where he served as a member of the Peace Corps, was the guest speaker Tuesday night at the meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran Men's club at the school gym.

He showed colored slides taken in Tunisia and told of his experiences.

The schafskopf tournament which netted \$11,500, Hephner's son, Michael, charged with aiding and abetting his father, will have his preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. on Monday.

The son was released on \$25,000 bond. The son was released on \$25,000 bond.

Ed Michael was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday afternoon in Chilton. According to the federal statutes, a complaint against him, the federal statutes.

Herman Gardner, Gerald boy met his father on a town's road about 20 miles from the scene of the holdup. The father, Loyalty Day, at the clubhouse, committee for April, May and abandoned the getaway car with two hostages in the trunk and meeting May 18.

Board Debates Way To Sell County Land

Alfred Jarrick Is President Committees Appointed By Waupaca Council at Organizational Session

WAUPACA — New boards public works, Jarnick, chairman and committees for the coming year were named at an organizational meeting of the city Wetherbee, chairman; Fred council here Tuesday night. Mannel and Douglas Johnson

The new aldermen are Leo D. R. Campbell and Clifford Martin. Second Ward, who E. Johnson were named by the replaces Edward J. Spanbauer, council to serve on the Police and Robert Bergman, Fourth and Fire Commission, Donald Ward, who replaces Charles Brunner and Douglas Loomis Landis.

Incumbents reelected were planning commission and Julius Alfred Jarnick, first; Ben Jor-Johnson on the board of ap-genson, second; Duncan Camp-peals. Mrs. Victor Billmeyer bell, third; and Robert Strebe, and Robert Whitman were fifth. The council also reelected reappointed to the city park Jarnick council president.

Other city officials elected by the council to new terms were three-year term on the city Laurie K. Anderson, city attorney; Dr. Kenneth L. Haman, health officer; Nels P. Rasmus, Ben Jorgensen, Leo Martin sen, street, water and weed and Robert Bergman were commissioner, Lloyd S. Mathe-named to the parking commis-sion, assistant water commis-sioner, Henry J. Wiegel, asses-sor: Hiram L. Krebs, city to the city recreation council. engineer: Otto Kell, building In other action the council inspector: Aage Hansen, arm-voted to purchase a used road-ory custodian, and Perry Jen-grader from Waupaca County sen, city hall custodian and for \$4,650. Prior to this time the City of Waupaca did not have a relief director.

Committees Named

Standing committees appoint-graded and snow plowing, ed for the new year are drives. The grader will be used Finance, Edward Waced, chair-for grading streets and as a man: Ernest Anderson, Robert'snow plow.

Strebe and Leo Martin. Relief, Joseph Hogan, representing Robert Strebe, chairman; Stan-the Waupaca Jaycees, appeared ley Salter and D. R. Campbell. before the council and received Licenses and street lighting, approval to hold Go-Kart races Douglas Johnson, chairman, on a city street course during Ben Jorgensen and Leo Martin, the July 4 celebration.

The council also approved the Judiciary, Stanley Salter, Rob-ber Bergman and Alfred Jar-official city map and sub-nick. Public property and city division regulations which were hall, Ernest Anderson, chair-prepared by the Green Engli-man; Robert Bergman and Ben-neering Co. A public hearing on Jorgensen. Board of health the city map and regulations Stanley Salter, chairman; Jar-will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 3 nick and Bergman. Board of at the city hall.

Outagamie Asks Tract Appraisal

One of the Outagamie County Board's major reoccurring problems, methods of selling county property, came up for discussion again at Wednesday afternoon's board session.

A public property and insurance committee recommendation to sell one piece of property was rejected until an appraisal was made, while an executive committee recommendation to sell a second piece of property was approved. The second piece of property had been appraised.

The defeated recommendation was to sell 488 feet of property on U. S. 10, west of County Trunk A and east of the county hospital, even though the public property committee had followed the county board's recently adopted procedure for selling property.

The property, on the south side of the highway, contains two old houses and farm buildings. It is located in the middle of a stretch of commercial and light industrial businesses.

Advertised Sale

The committee had advertised the sale of the property in The Post-Crescent and held a public auction in the courthouse basement. The highest bid, for \$31,600, came from James Meyer, of Appleton.

Supv. Eugene Kloes objected to the sale. "Why are we in a hurry to sell the land around the county farm?" he asked. "The \$31,600 price for this land," he said, "is peanuts. If the two houses were rented out, they would bring in \$3,000 a year and we could put off selling the property until we get the \$50,000 the land is worth."

A member of the public property and insurance committee, Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5), said if the board doesn't stick to its own rules for selling county property, it would cause the public to lose confidence in the board.

New Hearing Date In Bank Robbery

Chilton Pair to Appear May 3 To Face Withee Holdup Charges

Preliminary hearings for a both drove off in the youth's Chilton man and his 16-year-old car son on charges relating to the March 31 holdup of the State Bank of Withee will be held field, Mo., with money from the Bank of Withee held in Spring-May 3 before Federal Court robbery, authorities said. He is Commissioner John Duffy in the being charged as an adult under federal building in Green Bay.

Raymond Hephner, 39, will have a hearing at 1:30 p.m. on charges of armed robbery and possession of disposition of money taken in the robbery which netted \$11,500.

Hephner's son, Michael, charged with aiding and abetting his father, will have his preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. on Monday.

The son was released on \$25,000 bond. The son was released on \$25,000 bond.

Ed Michael was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday afternoon in Chilton. According to the federal statutes, a complaint against him, the federal statutes.

Display Ad

"There has been a procedure set up for the sale of land," he said, "and we should stick to it." Referring to a comment made by Kloes, DeLa Hunt said, "The ad in The Post-Crescent wasn't a little ad, it was a display ad. Do you think we should start running ads on TV also?"

The measure was killed when Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7) offered an amendment to refer the measure to the executive committee and that the committee be authorized to conduct an appraisal, and report back at the May session.

DeLaHunt agreed but urged that an appraisal of property be made part of the county procedure for selling property. Catlin's amendment was carried.



Recalls Texas' Greatest Victory

Just 129 years ago this week — on April 23, 1836 — a handful of valiant Texans under the command of Gen. Sam Houston surprised and defeated the superbly-trained Mexican field army of the tyrant-president Santa Anna at San Jacinto.

History buff Victor Zierke infuses the dramatic story of Santa Anna's defeat and capture with the excitement of present day headlines in Sunday's View magazine.

Zierke's stories written in the form of contemporary news dispatches, are published as they might have appeared in a newspaper of the period. Illustrations are by Appleton designer-illustrator James David Marks

Other View features include a salute to U.S.-Canada Friendship Week and Al Copp's commentary on the death of silent screen star Mae Murray.

With Your Copy of the **SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

Seek Federal Funds

Appoint Committee to Study New London Marina Plan

NEW LONDON—A city council committee has appointed an unbiased opinion from a works; Jerome Zaug, finance committee, has appointed a qualified source as to where the best port facility should be constructed on the Wolf River.

The move, at Tuesday's council session, is the first concrete step made in the locally popular proposal. The committee will report its findings to the council.

One of its main objectives will be to incorporate ideas of the Chamber of Commerce and the Wolf River Regional Basin Planning Commission.

The Chamber is seeking technical assistance to determine the most feasible location for a marina. Most groups agree that facilities should be constructed here, said Orville Johnson, president of the chamber, "but there is a wide difference of opinion about where the best location is. Our hope is to obtain an unbiased opinion from a qualified source as to where the best port facility should be constructed on the Wolf River."

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Clintonville Fetes District Jaycees

Jerry Tooley is Named Bayland Vice President

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville Jaycees entertained members of the Bayland district and other guests at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Jaycee clubhouse.

Jerry Tooley of the host chapter was unanimously elected district vice president to succeed Lloyd Percy, Green Bay.

Among the guests present were Joseph C. Kucirek, Wausau, State Jaycee president, Charles Kuehn, Green Bay, international director; Jim Nesbitt, Sturgeon Bay, state chaplain; Percy, and the two candidates for next year's state presidency, Ted Wedemeyer, Milwaukee, and Emil Marvik, Portage.

Top Dog

The traveling "top dog" trophy was awarded to the Green Bay chapter. Clintonville won it last year.

Chapter presidents gave resumes of the activities and projects for the year. Roman Ritchie is the Clintonville Jaycee president.

Lee Kamps, Shawano, district winner in the "Soak Up" contest, gave his winning speech. He will enter the state competition at Eau Claire convention.

Tooley was general chairman for the dinner arrangements.

Kindergarten Through Fourth Grade Smallpox Immunization Program Set in Calumet County Schools

CHILTON—Calumet County's St. Charles, Charlesburg; St. Martin, Charlestown and Holy Trinity School, Jericho, will report to St. Mary Catholic School, Chilton, at 9 a.m. next Friday. Dr. Robert Knauf and Dr. James Knauf are in charge of this center.

Chilton Public School children will be immunized at 1 p.m. next Friday by Dr. Kenneth Humke and Dr. Everett Humke.

At the Brillion Public School Center all students from Brillion first vaccination between the Public Schools, St. Mary, Trinity, age of 6 to 8 months and then Lutheran, and Forest Junction will be vaccinated at 9:30 a.m. May 3 by Dr. Julio de Artega.

Students from Hilbert Public School, Hilbert St. Mary and St. Peter Schools, and Trinity Lutheran School in Potter, will report to the Hilbert Public School center at 9 a.m., May 4, carried out. The injection will be given on the upper arm. Children should wear a short sleeved shirt or blouse on clinic day.

Students from the Sherwood Sacred Heart School, Harrison day.

In Chilton, students from St. Mary, St. Augustine, Chilton; School, St. John, will receive vaccination will be made.

Chilton's Annual Spring Concert Slated Tuesday

CHILTON—The annual spring concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's old gym here.

Selections will be presented by the high school mixed chorus, high school girls' glee club, the fifth and sixth grade chorus, the seventh and eighth grade chorus and all solos and ensembles that received first division ratings in the elementary and high school music festivals.

The program will be presented by the vocal music department under the direction of Daryl Gilow.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Black Creek PTO Plans Paper, Rag Collection

BLACK CREEK—The Parent Teacher Organization of Black Creek School will have a paper and rag drive Saturday.

Curb pick-up will begin at 8 p.m. Papers should be tied in bundles and rags in bags to facilitate handling. Collection stations are Seehafer's Store, Center Valley Co-op machine shop, Ervyr Stingle farm and Sigl Feed Mill.

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Jim Meyer, Left, and Bobby Mand was guest speaker at this week's Chilton were presented baseballs by Hugh Wise, Chicago White Sox baseball scout who (Youngsteadt Photo)

Committees Organized By Hilbert Village Head

HILBERT — Committees were appointed by village president Orville Manz at the village board's organizational meeting Tuesday.

Clarence Stengle, a new trustee, was named chairman of the highways and bridges committee assisted by Merlin Plate and Howard Sielaff. Vernon Schomburg, who previously headed this committee, was appointed chairman of the water and sewer utility with committee-

Hilbert Board Spends \$2,300 For Equipment

Considers Adding Mechanical Drawing For Juniors, Seniors

HILBERT — Among the items approved by the school board Monday for the proposed budget were tools and equipment estimated at \$800 for the new vocational agriculture program and shop, \$860 for grammar books for the high school English department, \$600 for library books and \$130 for a set of encyclopedias, as well as smaller expenses.

The music committee, composed of Wilmer Schulz, Ivan Novak, and Victor Albers, will meet with the music director May 3 to determine department needs.

The board discussed the introduction of mechanical drawing for juniors and seniors in the industrial arts course next fall if there is enough interest. Richard Werblow, now a member of the faculty, is qualified to teach the course.

A school calendar of 180 days was approved.

The board authorized the agricultural class and its instructor LeRoy Meles, to take a field trip to the Wisconsin State Reformatory, to study its dairy herd and a tour of Morning Glory Dairy, DePere, Monday. It also approved the Kobussen Bus Co., Kaukauna, to transport the seniors for their class trip to Eagle River May 13-15.

Earl Anderson, supervising principal, will attend the Wisconsin principals meeting on "Building Mental Health in Our Schools" at Madison, Monday and Tuesday.

The board discussed refinishing the floors in the grade school and decided that the janitors refinish the floor of one room during the summer as a trial.

Several teacher contracts were signed.

Investiture Rites Set for Hilbert Girl Scout Troop

HILBERT — Mrs. Smiley Boyd, field director of the Manitou Girl Scout Council Inc., will conduct investiture ceremonies for the recently reactivated Girl Scout Troop 103 and Brownie Troop 104, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school multi-purpose room.

A community Girl Scout association has been formed here. Mrs. Rainer Depies is community association chairman and Mrs. Ivan Novak, assistant.

Mrs. Gerald Behling is troop consultant; Mrs. Duane Sweet, troop organizer; Mrs. Willard Franz, registrar; Mrs. Lyle Hein, cookie chairman, and Mrs. Anthony Kleinhans, secretary-treasurer.

The Girl Scout and Brownie troops meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the high school until the Scout House, now being rejuvenated by community volunteers, is ready.

Brillion Man Hits 609 In League Competition

BRILLION — Donald Barnard rolled a 227 line and 609 series for Kabat's team at Koffarnus Bowling Lanes this week Fred Bloedorn, bowling for Nies' Bar team, also had a 609 series.

Calumet County Bank is in first place with a 65-31 record followed closely by Standard Club. Clubs were urged to Oil. 64-32, and Brillion Falls, 63- have representatives at the 33

Medicine of Civil War Era Told to Clintonville Club

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. H. G. McGuiness, resident physician served by Mrs. Francis Williams, chairman, Miss Alma Schultz, Miss Minna Schultz, Mrs. G. R. McCauley, Mrs. Clintonville Woman's Club Tuesday night in the Little Theatre of the senior high school here.

Robert Schmidt, Waupaca, showed excerpts of a silent movie "Birth of a Nation" which dealt with the Civil War era. Musical selections were presented by members of the high school band under the direction of Robert Chagnon.



Howard Ebert, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebert, seventh grade student at St. Mary Catholic School receives a plaque from Rt. Rev. Msg. Orville Griesse for being chosen one of 25 honorable mention winners in the "Knight of the Year" competition. Some 5,300 altar boys from Catholic parishes in the United States and foreign countries were judged on spiritual qualities, service to the church and leadership in school, parish and community. Looking on is Sister M. Leona, moderator of the Knights of the Altar at St. Mary Church. (Coenen Photo)

Veteran Coach Marty Crowe Speaks

Brillion High School Athletes Feted At Jaycees All-Sports Banquet

BRILLION — Approximately 150 people attended the Jaycee-sponsored all-sports banquet at St. Mary School Tuesday night to honor high school athletes and hear Marty Crowe, basketball coach at Marinette Central Catholic High School, relate experiences he has had during 24 years of coaching.

Crowe warned parents about being over-protective of their youngsters. "A few good knocks are good for them. It teaches them to bounce back. They'll stick to a job and not be quitters."

Greater Odds Crowe stressed the importance of "desire" and told the seniors of the greater odds they will encounter next year. "The A's and B's earned in high school can easily become C's in college and the temptation to quit will be there."

Trophy Winners Jim Ross received the most valuable player trophy in basketball. The free throw trophy went to Keith Winkler. Eugene Schaefer was recipient of the most valuable wrestler trophy and Gary Behnke received the trophy for baseball.

The high school will participate in summer baseball beginning the first week in June, according to Coach Richard Sheahan.

Play Wrightstown Track Coach Earl Herring introduced this year's team. Parents who attended the banquet were introduced and Superintendent of schools Gaylord Unbehaun told them to encourage their sons to participate in the high school athletic program.

"Brillion's decision to join the Little Nine Conference next year as made for the good of the boys after a great deal of contemplation by the board of education, myself and the coaching staff," he said.

Letter Winners Football letters were awarded to Randy Brandes, Steve Cafilisch, Dennis Hartmann, Greg Hempel, Keith Huebner, Lee Habermann, Tom Lodel, Jim Ross, Dick Tienor, Keith Winkler, John Wolfmeyer, Les Bandt, Steve Carroll, John Haun, Steve Juno, Dick Keller, Ron Kuchenbecker, Jim Mertens, Dennis Behnke, Roger Eichorst, Mark Odekirk, Joel Ott, Paul Wittmann and manager, John Sloma.

Bob Williams, Lyle Miller, Eugene Schaefer, Jim Mertens, John Sloma, John Wolfmeyer, Eric Fischer, Ron Kuchenbecker, Dick Keller, Dennis Winkler and Tom Lodel were wrestling letter winners.

Basketball winners were Lee Habermann, Jim Ross, Wesley Saenger, Keith Winkler, Greg Hempel, Wayne Piepenburg, Dennis Behnke, John Haun, Gary Grassell and John Lindner.

Clarence Bohman was banquet chairman. He was assisted by Robert Endries who also was emcee.

Waupaca Legion Unit Plans Meeting With County Group

WAUPACA — The Ballard-Smith American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 92 will be host to the county council meeting May 6 in the club rooms of the public library.

Expenses of Waupaca's County Government Day Monday will be shared by the Ballard-Smith post and auxiliary with other posts of the county.

Miss Janis Behm, a junior at Waupaca High School has been chosen by the Waupaca auxiliary to attend Badger Girls State this summer.

Joyce Schmidt's 595 Series Wittenberg's Top Mark of Season

WITTENBERG — Joyce Schmidt rolled a 595 series Monday night, the highest series of the year in the Women's Bowling League here. Her games were 171, 210, and 214. She bowls with the Hanks' Red Owl Team and carries a 152 average.

Invest Locally . . .

Capital Debentures Preferred Stock

6% Per Annum

Also Common Stock

Write or Call for Prospectus

PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.

123 S. Appleton (Est. 1924)

Shawano Edges Bonduel, 11-10

6 Unearned Runs In Third Inning Prove Decisive

SHAWANO—Six unearned runs in the third inning proved fatal to Bonduel's High School baseball team here Thursday as the Bears dropped a 11-0 verdict to Shawano.

Bonduel reliever John Wartman, who entered the game after five Shawano runs had scored in the first inning, was the victim of the third-inning splurge. Shawano managed just two hits in the inning while scoring six runs.

Wartman's 2-run homer in the second inning was the big blow for the Bears. He finished with three hits in four trips and received able plate assistance from Ron Rosenow and Dennis Stoltenow, who both tripled in the third inning.

Marshall Conrad's 3-run homer in the third inning was the Shawano pace-setter. Wartman fanned eight and walked three, while yielding two hits in relief.

The line score. Bonduel 023 203 0-10 9 4 Shawano 506 000 x-11 7 2 Wudtke, Wartman (1) and Williamson, Stezinski, Jesse (5), James (7) and Westphal, WP—Stezinski, LP—Wartman, HR—Wartman (B), Conrad (S).

White Sox Scout Speaks at Chilton Banquet

CHILTON—Hugh Wise, Chicago White Sox baseball scout and assistant director of the White Sox Boy's camp at Brothertown, was featured speaker at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club father-son banquet.

Wise showed a film on the camp facilities and activities and spoke to the boys on baseball. Jim Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Meyer, and Bobby Mand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Band won baseballs presented by Wise.

Five new members were welcomed. This brings Kiwanis membership to 46.

Tigerton Juniors Prepare for Prom

TIGERTON — Members of the Tigerton High School junior class are busy decorating the gymnasium in preparation for the prom scheduled Saturday evening.

"Carousel" is the theme. Pro. King Michael Krolow has selected Gail Swanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swanke, to be queen. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krolow.

Carolyn Heises and Charles Harvey will represent the freshman class on the prom court, while Larry Breitrick and Jane Posselt will represent the sophomore class. Lee Abrahamson and Joan Kauss are the junior representatives. There are no senior representatives on the court, this year.

Moose Officers To be Installed

CLINTONVILLE — Officers will be installed by the Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p.m. Saturday the Moose Lodge. At women's drill team will present the ritual. John A. Johnson will be the installing officer.

Officers to be installed are Gerald Esler, governor; Willard Fletcher, junior governor; Dan Binkowski, prelate; Chris Kittleson, treasurer; Lloyd Hand-schke, secretary; Marvin Christopherson, sergeant-at-arms; Loy Brisco, outer guard; Louis Fournier, inner guard; and John A. Johnson, Joe Paul and Matt Dahm, trustees.

A social hour will follow the ceremony.

Sermon Topics Set for Sunday

Minister to Tell 'How to Follow Him'

CHILTON — Worshippers at Ebenezer United Church of Christ will hear Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger preach "How to Follow Him" at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday services.

Rev. Robert Novotney will speak on "Fool proof Faith" at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services at St. Martin Lutheran Church. In the afternoon church school teachers will attend an afternoon rally at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Sheboygan.

Services will be at 10:35 a.m. at the Grand St. Alliance Church. At 3 a.m. a baptismal service will be held at the Bethel Baptist Church, Oshkosh. The Youth Fellowship is in charge of Sunday's 7:30 p.m. service.

Rev. Allen Bowe will conduct services at 11 a.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be at 5, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Masses at St. Augustine Catholic Church will be at 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Paper Company Re-Elects Officers At Annual Parley

All officers of Consolidated Papers, Inc. were re-elected at the annual meeting of directors held at Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday. The board also declared a second quarter dividend of 30 cents a share payable May 26, 1965 to stock on record at the close of business on May 11, 1965.

Re-elected were Stanton W. Mead, president; Ira F. Boyce, vice president, finance; Harold Murtfeldt, vice president, enamel paper sales; George W. Mead II, vice president, operations; Lawrence W. Murtfeldt, vice president, manufacturing; Thomas A. Duda, treasurer; Earl A. Starks, secretary; F. E. Husting, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; and Thomas C. Dutcher, controller.

In other action the shareholders amended the bylaws to reduce board membership from nine to seven. Re-elected to the board of directors of the company were Stanton W. Mead, Ira F. Boyce, Mrs. John N. Miller, George W. Mead II, all of Wisconsin Rapids; Eugene Abegg, Rockford, Ill.; Harold Murtfeldt, Chicago, Ill.; and Merritt D. Hill, Racine, Wis.

T. W. Brazeau a board member since 1920, was elected an honorary member of the group.

Bonduel Man Dies of Burns At Shawano

BONDUEL—A 78-year-old Bonduel farmer died Wednesday at Shawano Community Hospital of burns he suffered in a brush fire on his farm.

Robert A. Drage, route 2, suffered the fatal burns when flames raced out of control while he was burning brush.

He was born Sept. 26, 1886, in the Town of Hartland and farmed all his life in the township.

Survivors include a son, one sister and two brothers. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Brillion Girl Gets Lakeland Grant

BRILLION — Ann Hensel, a high school honor student, will receive an honor scholarship to attend Lakeland College, Sheboygan, next fall.

The \$330 scholarship, is renewable throughout her college career if she maintains a high grade point average. Miss Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hensel, 116 Oak St., plans to major in sociology.

She is editor of the yearbook, a member of student council and German Club and last year served as vice-president of the junior class.

Nolan Livestock

BULLS: utility and commercial. 16-19. canner and cutters, 16-18. COWS: utility, 14.50-16.00. canner and cutters, 13.00-14.50. FAT CATTLE: steers—good to choice 22.00-24.50, standard to good, 19-22; heifers—good to choice, 21-23, standard to good, 18-21. VEAL CALVES: prime, 31-32, good to choice, 28-31, commercial to good 24-28, culls and utility 16-24, heifer calves and beef type calves, 5-15 over veal. HOGS: butchers (190-240), 17-18, sows, 13-16, boars, 11-12.

Correction

Elected Outagamie County officials are not included in a pay raise plan approved Wednesday by board supervisors.

Thursday story in the Postage or commission: Butchers 17-Crescent indicated that seven elected officials received pay hikes. Elected officials' pay raises are considered prior to election time and are granted per lb. over veal price depend-by approval of the county board on weight and conformity.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

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|------------------|--------|----------------|--------|---------------|---------|
| Celanese | 91 1/2 | Lib MCN & L | 14 1/2 | Union Carbide | 132 |
| C. M. & St | 91 1/2 | Lig Owen Ford | 38 1/2 | Union Elec | 29 1/2 |
| Chl N W | 22 1/2 | Lig & Meyer | 58 1/2 | United Airc | 77 1/2 |
| Chiles Serv | 49 1/2 | Liften | 83 | United Corp | 68 1/2 |
| Comw Ed | 56 1/2 | Lockheed | 44 1/2 | United W & M | 21 1/2 |
| Cons Ed | 46 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 54 1/2 | Univ Match | 17 1/2 |
| Continental Corp | 38 1/2 | Martin, Glen L | 21 1/2 | Un Eng Fd | 20 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 52 1/2 | Minn Mining | 63 1/2 | U S Rubber | 66 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 19 1/2 | Monk | 57 1/2 | U S Steel | 53 1/2 |
| Cutl Hammer | 49 1/2 | Mont Ward | 36 1/2 | Westing Elec | 51 1/2 |
| | | Nat Bns | 67 1/2 | Western Union | 42 1/2 |
| | | Nat Dairy | 91 | Wilson & Co | 48 1/2 |
| | | Nat Distiller | 32 1/2 | Wis El Power | 30 1/2 |
| | | N Y Cent | 32 1/2 | Wis Pub Ser | 24 1/2 |
| | | Nor Pac | 55 1/2 | Xerox | 136 1/2 |
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THE BIG PREMIERE

Briefcases are switched and a Plumber gets the Secret Plans.

Don't Miss
Oscar Hmolka
Nadia Gray
and
George Cole

Fast-paced intrigue to thrill the family

TONIGHT at 8:30

WLUK.TV

Zephyrs Win Triangular Track Meet

MENASHA — St. Mary collected nine firsts and chalked up 73 points to Hilbert's 44 and 31 for Freedom in a three-way meet at Calder Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Tom Pawlowski led the Zephyrs with firsts in the 440 yard run and broad jump. His time of 59.7 in the quarter mile bettered his effort in winning the opening meet by almost two seconds.

The best effort was a throw of 122 feet by sophomore Greg Gill in the discus. Chuck Mielke, another sophomore, was second at 108 feet.

Bob Heimerman set a school record of 9 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault. Mark Klein, the winner last week, was injured and didn't compete.

Distance runners John Kosciorek and Bill Krautkramer scored their second victories and by far bettered their initial winning times. Krautkramer won the mile in 5:08.9 and Kosciorek the half mile in 2:18.3.

Wins First Dash

Jim VanderLinden gave the Zephyrs their first win of the season in a dash event by taking the 220 in the slow time of 26.6 seconds. However, the track was still soft and all marks were below par.

The Zephyr foursome of Tom Ciske, Tom Godhardt, Steve Swanson and Tom Miller took the mile relay and the sprint relay team of Swanson, Ciske, Heimerman and VanderLinden also garnered five points.

St. Mary didn't get a first in the hurdles but garnered a pair of seconds. Miller was runnerup in the boys and Mike Day scored in the girls. Dave Meyer, the club's top hurdler, was out of bounds on the senior trip. Day also got a second in the 100 yard dash.

The boys' Menasha finishes were thirds in the 100 and shot put.

The Zephyrs are scheduled to entertain Oshkosh Lourdes Monday afternoon at Calder Stadium.

100 yard dash — 1. Roehrig (H); 2. Schmitz (H); 3. VanderLinden (SM); 4. Jensen (SM). Time - 11.6.

220 yard dash — 1. VanderLinden (SM); 2. Schmitz (H); 3. Pawlowski (SM); 4. Roehrig (H). Time - 26.6.

440 yard run — 1. Pawlowski (SM); 2. Nechodem (F); 3. Day (SM); 4. Wolfe (H). Time - 59.7.

880 yard run — 1. Kosciorek (SM); 2. Hopfensperger (F); 3. Jensen (H); 4. Hein (H). Time - 2:11.6.

1 mile run — 1. Krautkramer (SM); 2. Jahns (H); 3. Byrns (H); 4. P. Foh (SM). Time - 5:08.9.

High hurdles — 1. Krahn (F); 2. Day (SM); 3. Baumgarten (H); 4. Jordan (F). Time - 19.0.

Low hurdles — 1. Prues (F); 2. Miller (SM); 3. Day (SM); 4. Van Eperen (F). Distance - 39.2.

Shot put — 1. Baumgarten (H); 2. Day (SM); 3. Borneman (H); 4. Tie-Pack (SM). Time - 25.0.

Broad jump — 1. Pawlowski (SM); 2. Jensen (SM); 3. Roehrig (F); 4. Jahns (F). Distance - 10 ft., 10 1/2 in.

High jump — 1. Baumgarten (H); 2. Day (SM); 3. Borneman (H); 4. Tie-Pack (SM). Height - 5 ft., 2 in.

Pole vault — 1. Heimerman (SM); 2. Jordan (F); 3. Harder (H); 4. Kaadler (H). Height - 9 ft., 3 in.

Shot put — 1. Schmitz (H); 2. Krahn (F); 3. Mielke (SM); 4. Van Eperen (F). Distance - 39.2.

Discus — 1. Gill (SM); 2. Jensen (SM); 3. Krahn (F); 4. Roehrig (F). Distance - 122 ft., 10 in.

Mile relay — 1. St. Mary (SM); 2. Freedom (F); 3. Ciske, Godhardt, Swanson, Miller (H); 2. Freedom. Time - 4:13.

Sprint relay — 1. St. Mary (SM); 2. Freedom (F); 3. Swanson, Ciske, Heimerman, VanderLinden (H); 2. Freedom. Time - 1:48.4.



Excitement Was Injected into the annual Optimist Club oratorical contest held Tuesday when Neale Caflich (right), Brillion, competing despite a high fever, fainted midway through his speech. For his efforts he was awarded a special honorable mention citation. Co-chairmen of the competition were, from

left, Jack Zahn of the Breakfast Optimists and Dr. L. J. Murphy of the Noon Optimists shown with James Tikalsky of Brillion, first place winner for the Breakfast Optimists, and Charles La Rue, Appleton, winner for the Noon Optimists. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Klapper, Hoks Lead Jays to Win Over Waupaca, Omro

MENASHA — Juniors Dan Hoks and Dennis Klapper each scored two firsts and a second place in the mile relay while Brian Erickson took the pole vault.

Although blanked in the mile with a time of 11 feet, 2 in. and discus, the Bluejays finish with 62 points. Waupaca in the shot put with a 44 foot, 8 in. and Omro in the high jump.

Hoks capped the 100 yard dash in the good time of 10.3 seconds and took the 220 in 23.2. He was runnerup in the high jump.

Klapper circled the oval in 51.2 to take the 440 yard race. He capped the low hurdles in 22.6 and was second in the broad jump.

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Menasha's Jim Becker was third in the shot at 40 feet and Rick Kern was fourth with a throw of 39 feet, 10 inches. Bob Roessler was third in the pole vault.

In addition to Hoks and Klapper, other Bluejay seconds went to Paul Thiel in the high hurdles and the mile relay team.

The summary: 100 yard dash - 1. Hoks (M); 2. Edwards (W); 3. Taylor (W); 4. Wade (M). Time - 10.3.

220 yard dash - 1. Hoks (M); 2. Edwards (W); 3. Hardy (W); 4. Ellis (M). Time - 23.2.

440 yard run - 1. Klapper (M); 2. Looker (W); 3. Ginnow (M); 4. Thiel (M). Time - 54.2.

880 yard run - 1. Smarzynski (M); 2. Sorensen (W); 3. Rush (H); 4. Bosorske (M). Time - 2:11.6.

1 mile run - 1. Miller (M); 2. Pushek (W); 3. Belt (W); 4. Mules (W). Time - 5:03.8.

High hurdles - 1. Johnson (M); 2. Thiel (M); 3. Jansen (M); 4. Bob Erickson (W). Time - 16.8.

Low hurdles - 1. Klapper (M); 2. Johnson (M); 3. Slattery (M); 4. Bob Erickson (W). Time - 22.6.

High jump - 1. Slattery (M); 2. Hoks (M); 3. Br. Erickson (W); 4. Tie - Johnson (M) and Jensen (W) and Martin (W). Height - 5 ft., 7 1/2 in.

Broad jump - 1. Jansen (M); 2. Klapper (M); 2. Nelson (W); 3. Taylor (W). Distance - 20 ft., 2 in.

Pole vault - 1. Br. Erickson (W); 2. Bob Erickson (W); 3. Roessler (M); 2. Martin (W). Height - 11 ft., 2 in.

Shot put - 1. Schmitz (H); 2. Krahn (F); 3. Mielke (SM); 4. Van Eperen (F). Distance - 39.2.

Discus - 1. Gill (SM); 2. Jensen (SM); 3. Krahn (F); 4. Roehrig (F). Distance - 122 ft., 10 in.

Mile relay - 1. St. Mary (SM); 2. Freedom (F); 3. Ciske, Godhardt, Swanson, Miller (H); 2. Freedom. Time - 4:13.

Sprint relay - 1. St. Mary (SM); 2. Freedom (F); 3. Swanson, Ciske, Heimerman, VanderLinden (H); 2. Freedom. Time - 1:48.4.

Beattie - Conway beat Moede-Kozlovsky, 6-0, 6-0, and Tom Kenney - Forman topped List-almer, 6-3, 6-1, in doubles play.

Kenney topped Bill Rehbolz, 6-0, 6-0 and Hedberg - Blaney beat Thimke - Rehbolz, 6-1, 6-0, in exhibition encounters.

Neenah singles victors were Dick Rather (over John Larson, 6-1, 6-2), Robb Warren (over John Hagendorf, 6-0, 6-0), Pete Neubauer (over Scott Stromberg, 6-2, 6-2), Eric Jensen (over Greg Amundson, 6-0, 6-4) and Bernie Peterson (over Sparks, 6-2, 6-4).

Neenah's Croxson bested Miller, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 in an exhibition match.

Doubles winners were Leigh Ford - "Chips" Holverson over Larson - Hagendorf 6-3, 6-3 and Kuester - Anderson over Stromberg - Amundson, 6-2, 6-4.

Lenhart - Brian Hirst, Neenah, won over Sparks - Miller, 9-4, in an exhibition.

The Bluejays were slated to entertain Madison West this afternoon and face Milwaukee University School here at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Neenah is at Appleton this afternoon and goes to Wausau for a triangular which also involves Rhinelander Saturday.

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Suburban League Formed By 11 Fox Valley Towns

See Need for Representative At Madison to Inform Group On Impending Legislation

MENASHA — Twenty-three representatives of 11 townships in the Fox Valley Thursday night organized a Fox Valley Suburban League.

The league's aim is to provide more adequate communication between Fox Valley townships and the state legislature, George St. Peter, attorney for the Town of Fond du Lac, said.

The Fox Valley Townships are swiftly becoming besieged with urban problems—they should deal with these in an urban manner, the gathering agreed.

No fulltime lobbyist would be employed because of high cost and lack of need St. Peter said. "We need one part-time who will be paid to inform the league on legislation impending so we can plan and act on the hearings set for bills. This group will be independent of similar groups in the Milwaukee area. They have different problems and different legislative needs. This representative would watch annexation bills, bills affecting farms and roads

and facilitate better action," St. Peter said.

Represented at the meeting were towns of Menasha, Fond du Lac, Ashwaubenon, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Wilson, Vandenberg, Buchanan, Kaukauna and Grand Chute.

Meeting Organizers St. Peter said the program might be set up on a weekly notification basis in which towns

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would receive information on impending legislation.

Robert Jacob, Town of Menasha; Chester Costello, Town of Fond du Lac, and Irving Walters, Town of Oshkosh, called the meeting because they said they felt there was a growing need to establish a representative in Madison.

"Cities are becoming more complicated but so are the towns," St. Peter said. "We should have additional representation in the state legislature."

"Towns are becoming big government and need the representation," he added.

No Policy Nothing definite as far as policy, specific bills to support or cost to the towns was decided.

Jacobs said "needs will be defined later when we get together to formally organize such a league."

Town representatives questioned purposes and costs to each township. St. Peter said no definite plans will be made until interest is shown and common goal and plans are discussed.

"Only then will we make any definite policy," he added.

The Town of Kaukauna said it will study benefits of such representation since it is not involved in many suburban problems.

No Overlapping It was then decided that Jacobs, Costello and Walters lot of property available in da to western Montana and through the western Great Lakes region.

Freezing weather was reported in sections of northern New England and the northern Midwest. In contrast, temperatures were 70 across the southern tip of Illinois.

Record high marks for April were reported in many cities, in Texas, Arizona, Tennessee and northward into Missouri and Colorado. Included were Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., with 98.

Kansas City, Mo., with 90, and Pueblo, Colo., with 88.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 25 at Concord, N.H., to 80 at Blythe, Calif.

New London Firemen Extinguish Grass Fire NORTHPORT—The New London Fire Department extinguished a grass fire Monday night near the homes of Edwin Seefeldt and Mrs. Margaret Dolhof. The fire was believed to have started from a fallen electric wire. No damage was reported.

Shows Are Due Friday night from Western Gulf coast to Florida and from parts of Plateau to upper Ohio Valley and lower Lakes. Rain will fall in north Atlantic states and from upper Mississippi Valley into northern Plains. It will be cooler in upper Lakes, Plains and Plateau and milder from upper Ohio Valley to North Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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The Finance Committee and State Budget

After several weeks of laborious deliberations, the joint finance committee of the state legislature has suggested, by its hesitant and dubious decisions, that it won't be as easy to reduce the budget proposal of Gov. Warren P. Knowles as some of his critics have appeared to assume in their public statements.

Thus far the committee has achieved "cuts", in the parlance of the news dispatches from the capitol, of about a million dollars in the proposed administration budget of about \$819 million.

At this rate, even if it is assumed that it can be continued, the outlook for an appreciable lowering of the record high expenditures level reluctantly endorsed by the new governor appears to be negligible.

But even those "cuts" must be examined with a critical eye, for they do not involve actual retrenchment in public spending, for the most part, but merely transfers of expenditure obligation from one state fund to another, or one level of government to another. The actual reductions in public services that have been endorsed thus far by the legislative financiers are scarcely worth noting, so minute are they.

The rapidly rising level of public service disbursements in Wisconsin is not a partisan question. Both parties during the last decade of indecisive control at Madison have wrestled with it, worried about it, and addressed the taxpayers apologetically

about it. We say those things by way of preface to the relevant observation that the present legislative budget committee is under the numerical control of the Democrats. Democrats have been chortling about Gov. Knowles' fiscal embarrassment, and denouncing his alleged betrayal of his campaign season pledges for expenditure reduction or stabilization.

Thus it has become evident that the Democratic committee is determined to present an appearance of budget cutting, even if the reality is missing. Even the most astigmatic Republican or Democrat in the ranks can guess that the Democrats hope to make spending and taxation an issue in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, and that they propose to show that they are the spokesmen for fiscal moderation, prudence and economy.

But what have they proposed thus far, in "cutting" the Knowles budget? A transfer of the liability for some of the school teachers' fringe benefit costs from the state treasury to the local school budgets, a higher charge for municipal auditing by the state department of audit, a reduction of state general fund spending for the forestry program are among them. In each instance this is a transfer of responsibility, rather than an order for more economical government. From appearances thus far, the committee is not likely to be able to make substantive reductions. To that extent the anxiously planned 1966 campaign strategy threatens to go awry.

City-Industry Cooperation

An example of the cooperation which makes cities and industries grow hand in hand is that demonstrated recently by the Appleton Common Council and representatives of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., the latter planning a major, long-range expansion.

The power company owns a sizeable tract of property in the city's industrial park but considerable more land is required by the firm to construct a huge service-maintenance center and consolidate several scattered operations under one roof.

The City of Appleton owns a site in the Industrial Park abutting the power company property and has it earmarked as the location for a new municipal garage. There are other instances in which the city

and power company own properties abutting each other.

There is indication that both city and utility will benefit from sales and exchanges of several parcels of land, but working out the arrangements on an equitable basis will represent a man-sized challenge. However, Mayor Mitchell and the Common Council have pledged their cooperation to work out a solution.

The council and mayor fully realize the public good can be served while at the same time assisting one of the city's major taxpayers and employers expand to preserve tax base and jobs. This represents a healthy situation and is concrete evidence that if a community can assist a local industry in locating a suitable site to expand operations within the city limits, it will do so.

Lincoln's Famous Letter

Among the most famous letters in history was the one written near the end of the Civil War by President Lincoln to Mrs. Lydia Bixby of Boston. The Governor of Massachusetts asked Lincoln to write it. Both men had been misinformed. Two of Mrs. Bixby's sons had "died gloriously on the field of battle," one was a prisoner of the Confederacy at the time the letter was written and later was honorably discharged. One had deserted and went to sea to escape the penalty for desertion, while another was captured and went over to the enemy.

Regardless of these ironic developments, the letter shows the President's commiseration for a grieving mother and his mastery of the English language. In fact, at the time the letter was written she probably still believed that all her sons had died in battle.

Brasenose College, Oxford University in England, has for a long time displayed the letter as a model of pure English. The letter follows:

Executive Mansion
Washington, Nov. 21, 1864

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.
Dear Madam,
I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died

gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. Lincoln

The letter was sent to Adj. Gen. Schouler of Massachusetts, who delivered it on Nov. 25 to Mrs. Bixby.

Charles N. Bixby was killed May 3, 1863, at Fredericksburg.

Henry Cromwell Bixby had been reported missing and later as killed, but was taken prisoner and honorably discharged Dec. 19, 1864, or less than a month after Lincoln wrote his letter.

Edward Bixby went to sea after deserting from Company C, 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery.

Oliver Cromwell Bixby was killed July 30, 1864, in the Crater fight at Petersburg, Va.

George Way Bixby deserted to the enemy at Salisbury, N. C., after he was captured.

Looking Backward

Wisconsin Man Warns Johnson

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 20, 1865.

It appears that Vice President Andrew Johnson probably had a narrow escape from a fate similar to that of the late President, and was forewarned in time by the thoughtfulness of ex-Governor Farwell, of Wisconsin, who called at his hotel immediately after the assassination in the theater, and after Mr. Johnson had retired for the night, and apprised him of the horrible tragedy.

Immediate measures were taken then to protect Mr. Johnson, who evidently was included among the intended victims of the murderous plot. The National Intelligencer says: "We can state on the highest authority that it has been ascertained that there was a regular conspiracy to assassinate every member of the Cabinet, together with the Vice-President."

"Booth," it is said, sent his card up to the Vice Pres't at

the Hotel, but Mr. J. could not conveniently see him. "The names of the several assassins are known, and after the present investigations are concluded and published, the public will be astonished at development."

"From motives of public interest we refrain from mentioning many of them (the names) which reach us."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 19, 1940.

Steady advances in Norway by Nazi troops and new blows against the British Navy were reported that day from Berlin.

Members of the Walther League at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church were presenting two one-act plays for a Parents Night program. The young actors included Tessibel and Eileen Dretke, Verna Rucks, Bernice Schulz, LaVerne Antton, John Erickson, Franklin Ritzke, John Mueller and Ellen Mae Arnold.

Miss Lucille Woestenber, Greenville, was honored with a surprise birthday party by her

friends and relatives. Attending the event at her home were Mr. and Mrs. Jenor Kenow and their daughters Bessie and Fern, and son Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Konow and their daughter Joyce. Otto Krueger, Julius Cross and Erwin Ihrig, all of Larsen; Edwin Kloehn and Eunice Greinert of Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Woestenber, Edna and Dale Woestenber, all of Greenville.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 22, 1955.

Mrs. Carroll McEathron and her daughter, Anne, were chosen to present the tributes at the Mother-Daughter banquet at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton. Miss Olga Heller was to display her doll collection and Mrs. Alfred Oliver was mistress of ceremonies for the event.

Honored for their long years of service on the Twin City Safety Council were Carl Christensen, John Schmerlein, R. M. Sensesbrenner, Leo



'Read Any Good Letters Lately . . .?'

Inside Washington

Viet Cong Testing New Weapons For Russia; 'Volunteers' Arriving

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — A sizable number of Russian "volunteers" already are in North Viet Nam.

While Premier Kosygin threatens to send them, intelligence has definitely established that more than 1,000 Soviet military officers and technicians are there. Also, that others are arriving almost daily by ship, plane and train.

The last two are highly significant. This means that despite their apparent ideological wrangling, Moscow and Peking are working in close cahoots on Viet Nam.

The Russian "volunteers" include jet pilots and mechanics, artillerymen, guerrilla warfare specialists, anti-aircraft missile crews and construction personnel, port and dock experts.

Stationed Near Hanoi
These Soviet forces are stationed in and around Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, main shipping center.

Congressional authorities, who have been briefed on this covert Russian build-up, were told the information is based on a number of reliable sources. They include detailed photographs by high-level U-2 reconnaissance flights, and reports from French and other Westerners residing in or visiting Hanoi and Haiphong.

One of these sources pinpointed an estimated 150 Soviet military personnel in a bivouac just outside of Hanoi.

It is the understanding of these members of Congress that the Central Intelligence Agency has no firm figures on the Russian build-up in North Viet Nam. The Navy is maintaining a close scrutiny of Soviet bloc ships transporting cargoes there.

They total more than 100 since January 1.

In the past several weeks three Russian freighters—Malakhov, Kurgan and Ishma—unloaded numerous heavy crates similar to those in which SAMs (ground-to-air missiles) and Mig-21s were shipped to Cuba.

Secret Red Commander
All these so-far-unannounced Soviet "volunteers" are under the command of Ambassador Ily Shcherhakov—who is also a lieutenant general in the Russian army and member of the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party.

One of his country's top guerrilla warfare experts, Shcherhakov, 52, commanded the forces that destroyed a Ukrainian insurgent army during World War II.

Also, Shcherhakov is on friendly terms with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai. Before being assigned to Hanoi as "ambassador," Shcherhakov spent several years in Peking as a "minister" in the Soviet embassy.

Premier Kosygin personally put Shcherhakov in command of the Russian build-up during his visit to Hanoi earlier this year.

Test New Weapons
Under Shcherhakov's direction, a number of new Soviet

Boehm, H. L. Sherman and Joseph Zelinski.

Mrs. Edward Voightman was elected president of the Ex Libris Club at Neenah. She succeeded Mrs. Richard Elias, who became vice president. Mrs. Paul Hansen was named secretary-treasurer.

weapons are being combat tested. They include:

—A powerful repeating recoilless rifle.

—Rapid-fire, low-level anti-aircraft gun.

—Air-to-air missile which apparently has a greater range than the deadly U.S. Sidewinder.

—Night viewing device with electrical radar control.

Some of these weapons are deemed superior to comparable U.S. arms. In an effort to obtain working specimens, considerable sums are being offered for their capture.

The night viewing device is of particular interest to U.S. authorities, as intelligence has reported Russia is equipping many of its weapons with this highly effective instrument. Latest word is that it is being installed on Soviet tanks and weapon carriers that recently have shown up in Laos.

apparently destined for the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Improve Old Migs

Intelligence also has reported that all North Vietnamese Mig fighter planes (15, 17 and 19) are being armed with the new Russian long-range air-to-air missile. This powerful weapon is making the "old" Migs a lethal match for supersonic U.S. fighters.

This Red missile downed two U.S. jets with twice the speed of opposing Migs.

The 40 or more late-model Mig-21s (comparable to U.S. F-105s) Red China has on Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin, are definitely known to be equipped with these deadly air-to-air missiles.

Congressional authorities have ascertained that despite State and Defense Department assertions to the contrary, SAM anti-aircraft missiles are now in place on launching pads around Hanoi and Haiphong. These are the main military and supply centers of

North Viet Nam, and the Soviet obviously is building up powerful defenses for them.

People's Forum

Asks Careful Thought on Referendum

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to make these comments in connection with the promised forthcoming bond referendum here in Little Chute. At the last school board meeting on March 22, and in the write-up of this meeting in the Post-Crescent on March 23, it was clearly stated that the board "feels the village's borrowing limit is inadequate to meet construction costs." (This is taking into consideration both our current debt and reserve balance.)

I cannot understand why we would go into debt to our limit to build an inadequate school when we would be guaranteed quality by joining an existing high school district.

We cannot consider only the disadvantages in joining another district. There are also advantages in such a move. For instance, many people do not seem to realize the value of the excellent vocational school program at Kaukauna which we would be included in. The importance of such good vocational school programs is receiving statewide recognition. We simply cannot afford to ignore this and the other benefits of consolidation.

Don't wait until you are in the voting booth for a flash of intuition to strike and light your way to a wise ballot. Give this question the careful thought it deserves. Your vote is a powerful weapon—use it with care—know exactly what you are aiming at.

L. C.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

U. S. Grant III and Robert E. Lee IV meet at Appomattox courthouse on the 100th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. George C. Wallace II did not attend.

There's no mystery about what the President wants to do in Viet Nam. We start by establishing the Greater Southeast Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. . .

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Gentlemen, we have eliminated all credit risks, cut prices to the bone, satisfied every stockholder's demand . . . and have gone out of business!"

Wisconsin Report

Legislators Fail to Make Own Decisions; Rely on Caucuses

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The modern phenomenon of the Wisconsin legislative caucus has come under increasing fire from earnest critics, although there is very little encouragement to believe that the members of the Legislature or their leaders in either party are paying much attention.



Wyngaard

Among the letters received by this reporter in recent days was an acidulous note from an elderly friend who once served in the Legislature with considerable distinction, and who wrote about his disappointment during a recent visit to the state capitol.

There is a tendency among older persons to sentimentalize about such matters. There were better men in the old days. These young fellows are not the men their fathers were, etc. Even making allowances for that tendency, however, the old fellow made some good points.

He observed the long hours the respective party blocs in each house spent in caucus during three days of his visit, and the publicity-hungry and artificial quality of the debate which typically followed. But what especially impressed him was the evident fact that contemporary legislators do not study bills. He might have mentioned that some of them don't bother even to peruse them.

FINGERPRINT TEST

"With the Taxpayers Alliance, the Ford boys and caucuses, no one studies. The FBI could not find a fingerprint on their desk files," wrote the old timer in a script so vigorous that his correspondent could almost hear the rasping tone in which he would have spoken the words.

The reference is to the fact that the respectable Alliance has had the habit of providing complimentary subscriptions to legislators for its bill digest service and that each party unit in each house now has the services of technical assist-

ance financed through a Ford Foundation grant intended to experiment in methods to improve the legislative process. In addition, caucuses of today are held for an analysis and explanation of bills, minutely and comprehensively, instead of as an opportunity for occasional discussion of political strategy and party ideology as in the original and purposeful meaning.

(One of the costs of the new caucus system which grammarians may feel is unfortunately expensive is the use of the word "caucus" as a verb, rather than the noun it is. "We need time to caucus on this," a floorleader will explain, quite unconscious of the atrocity of his syntax.)

RIGHT AND WRONG

Let it be clearly understood that the caucus in a literal sense is a legitimate and useful and essential part of the political process. Nor is there any doubt about the propriety of privacy for the caucus, literally defined. No partisan group has any obligation to confide its institutional purposes to the enemy or even to the general public.

It is a question of degree that is involved in the increasing disquietude on the sidelines. There is no question of partisan bias, as my venerable correspondent noted. "One side is as bad as the other," he grumbled.

When the caucus becomes a substitute for the individual representative's reading and study of legislation and an excuse for putting debate on pending legislation behind closed doors and outside the public forum and when the caucus leaders use public funds intended for serious improvement of the legislative machinery to finance press agency and chore boys, there will inevitably be more criticism and suspicion about the system.

That is what has happened during recent years. It is not hard to demonstrate. On any typical morning a constituent can visit either chamber of the Legislature at the time that was posted for a session and wait up to an hour for actual floor activity. Legislators of both parties are in "caucus," because they lack the will or the ability to do their work as their predecessors were willing to do it and thought they had a duty to do it.

Strictly Personal

Higher Education Told To Develop Teaching

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Last month, at the convention of the Association for Higher Education in Chicago, a necessary warning was given to hundreds of college presidents assembled there, by Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education.



Harris

He advised that American colleges should stop competing in the race to be "distinguished" research centers, and should spend more time on developing better teaching, and less time "in encouraging the output of needless publication."

This is, in large part, what much of the student fuss in many colleges is all about.

The undergraduates feel they are getting the dirty end of the stick: while tuitions are going up, and examinations are made stiffer, the quality of teaching is degenerating.

The problem was tersely and truthfully expressed not long ago by the eminent professor of English at Harvard, Howard Mumford Jones. In a letter to The Reporter magazine, Jones wrote about "a kind of academic snobbery that vastly troubles local areas."

"If there is a junior high school in such and such a locality," he illustrated, "the locality is not satisfied to make it the best possible junior high school but is unhappy unless it becomes a full-fledged senior high school."

Likewise, he continued, every pressure is exerted to convert a good junior college into a four-year college, giving an A. B. degree. If what was once a "normal school" and is now a state university is to "rate" it must become a liberal arts college, no matter how badly it is suited for such a purpose.

"But when everything becomes a university," Jones points out, "the university concept loses meaning. . . Men are governed by terms; and the refusal to distinguish among simple yet elemental educational terms is, I think, one of the besetting sins of secondary and higher education in these United States."

The schools are engaged not in a struggle for excellence but in a race for prestige, for larger budgets, for recruiting "name" faculty members who have published a great deal, for becoming "distinguished" before they have even begun to be adequate in terms of transmitting knowledge to their students.

"Raising standards" is a commendable goal, but this should not mean merely raising admission standards for students, but raising the level of teaching itself. Too often, high standards of admission are accompanied by low standards of instruction. Imparting knowledge to the student is almost the last, and least, desideratum of the university.

Every school wants to upgrade its "image." But image without substance is an optical illusion, not an achievement. The students who are rebelling on campuses throughout the nation—in whatever foolish or futile ways—are really asking to be regarded as persons, and not as anonymous units in a massive processing plant called Education. (Copyright, 1965)

Appleton Firms Saluted For Red Feather Gifts

26 Employee Groups Receive Drive Awards For Donations of \$41,266 by 2,964 People

Plaque awards for outstanding executives and employees of participation in the 1954 United Red Feather Campaign were presented to 26 employee groups Thursday noon.

The awards were given to executives and employees whose gifts exceeded 80 per cent giving the "30 Minutes a Month."

Norman A. Golz, 1964 drive chairman, reported that \$41,266 was given by 2,964 executives and employees in these groups. This represented 90 per cent participation for \$13.92 per giver, stated Golz. These figures show why recognition is due these employee groups, he added.

Receiving plaque awards were the employees of the following groups: Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton Apostolate, Appleton Coated Paper Co., The Post-Crescent, Appleton Mills, Appleton Yellow Cab, Creative Group, Elm Tree Baking Co., First National Bank of Appleton, Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, Heckert Shoe Co., Industrial Insulation Corp., Kurz and Root Co., Lutheran Welfare Services, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Park 'N Market, Red Owl Stores, Sears-Roebuck and Co., Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Treasure Island, Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, W A P L Radio, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Wisconsin Telephone Co., Local 563-Wire Weavers, and YMCA.

Good Participation

Also cited for good employee participation were 33 other groups. There were 66 per cent of these employees who gave an average gift of \$10.31. Those presented Citations were Advance Car Mover Co., Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Appleton State Bank, Appleton Structural Steel Co., Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., and is responsible for many of Colonial Wonder bar, Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Ford Rexall Drug Store, Fox River Tractor Co., General Electric Co., Gloudehans Co., Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint Co., Hoffman Co., Home Mutual Insurance Co., Wayne Hummer Co., Institute of Paper Chemistry and Integrity Mutual Insurance Co.,

Also honored are Kools Bros., Inc., S. S. Kresge Co., Lawrence University, Machinery & Supplies Co., Olson Transportation Co., Outagamie County Bank, Pierce Auto Body Works, H. C. Prange Co., A. Rudolf Motors, Sentry Insurance Co., S. C. Shanon Co., Sherry Motors, United Grocers, University of Wis-Fox Valley Center, Wisconsin Distributing Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co.

The total given by the firms, following:

Wolf River Plan Group To Hear Report

State to Present Regional Planning Progress Papers

A regional comprehensive planning progress report will be presented by members of the state department of resource development at the quarterly meeting of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 29, at the Home Mutual Building, 1103 W. Foster St., Appleton.

The report will cover water resources, recreation inventory, land use planning guidelines, public facilities problems and needs, economic development and highway proposals for the region.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the commission, said a major topic of consideration will be a roadside beautification action program. The commission's land acquisition and public facilities committee will present its report on proposals of the conservation department for state ownership of more than 200,000 acres of land in Menominee County.

The commission's technical advisory committee will present a preliminary report on water problems. The economic growth committee will outline an economic growth profile, and the tourist and recreation committee will report on the public's response to the new Wolf River Country Information Guide recently published.

A joint meeting of the commission's land acquisition committee, the Menominee County Board, Menominee Enterprises and other official groups in Menominee County will be held prior to the commission's meeting Bubolz said.

Jacobs Firm to Open Third Smoke House for New Sausage Varieties

John C. Jacobs, president of Jacobs Markets, Inc., announced today that the firm is planning a third sausage smoke house.

P. G. Miron Co. is in charge of construction. The new unit is expected to be operating within 30 days. The new smoke house will be automatically controlled to ensure an even temperature of heat and smoke, Jacobs said.

The new facility will have two cages on a track system operated with switches from the baloney kitchen to the smokehouse and cooker. A high smoke pipe will be installed to prevent nuisance smoke in the area. All controls and steel doors will be furnished by Alfieri Laboratories and Machine Shop of Neenah.

Will Honor Choirs At First English In Sunday Ceremony

The Senior Choir, Junior Choir, and the Angelus Choir of the First English Lutheran Church will be honored during the Sunday morning services by the congregation and the pastor, the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemeier, co-chairman of competitions; Ed Arndt, co-chairman of parade; Bud Otis, Lou Corow, Roy Yentz and Norman Sommers.

At the 8 a.m. worship the Angelus Choir will sing "In the Garden" with Mrs. Robert Roloff directing and Mrs. Theresa Harvey as accompanist. At the same service the Junior Choir will sing its special anthem. The Junior Choir is directed by Gail Gustafson, a music student at Lawrence University.

At the 10:45 worship the Senior Choir, directed by Dr. Edgar Turrentine, will sing "Hallelujah, Amen." The Sunday after Easter has for the past three years been "Choir Honoring Sunday" at First English Lutheran Church.



Six New Members of the Appleton Fire Department were sworn in last week at city hall. Administering the oath at left is Clerk Elden Broehm. Taking the oath are new members, in top row, James Adamski, Robert Whitman, and Stanley Holtger. In the bottom row, Leslie Kasten, David Panzenhagen and David Hemauer. Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Fire Chief Roland Kuehn witnessed the swearing-in. (Appleton Fire Department Photo)

AHS Senior Competes in Science Test

Mark Lemke, a senior at Appleton High School, will participate in the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science northeast district meeting at Lawrence University Saturday. The meeting will open at 8 a.m.

Lemke's presentation, "Visible Air Currents in Color," is an optical experiment using the color Schlieren system of refraction.

The challenge which the student participants must meet is the full understanding of the problem and the improvisation with equipment which may be necessary to set up the experiment. Each student selects his own problem and after developing or mastering the techniques to solve the problem, he must formulate conclusions and report the results. Fifteen minutes is allowed to each participant to give his oral presentation and to answer questions.

Judging is based primarily upon abstract values such as scientific thought and value, originality, and technical skill rather than upon displays and demonstrations. Each presentation will be judged by three or more qualified individuals according to the criteria established by the State Junior Academy Committee.

Appleton VFW Sets Bugle Corps Parade, State Music Pageant

Plans for the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps parade and competition were begun at a meeting Tuesday.

Band concert competition will begin at 9 a.m. June 26 in Pierce Park, while drill team and color guard competition starts at the same time at Goodland Park. A parade will be held at 2:30 p.m. the same day and a pageant of music at Goodland Park at 6:30 p.m.

The music events are part of the VFW convention to be held here June 23-26.

Planning committee members are David E. Sears, competition committee; Sheldon Brown, secretary; Jerry Arnes, co-chairman of competitions; Ed Arndt, co-chairman of parade; Bud Otis, Lou Corow, Roy Yentz and Norman Sommers.

Sheriff Authorities Think Driver Damaged Playground Equipment

A motorist who parked his car about 50 yards from the Twin Willows School, 3335 N. Lynndale Drive, and became mired in the mud, is believed responsible for damage to playground equipment he may have used in an attempt to free his car.

School authorities reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department damage to a swing set, a snowball target and a bicycle rack.

Investigators said the motorist apparently used the equipment to pry up and attempt to tow his car from the mire. He later called a wrecker service and had the car pulled from the mud. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. today, authorities said.

Black Creek Student Wins Spelling Bee

Robert Schnabel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schnabel, an eighth grade student at Black Creek Grade School, was the Outagamie County spelling bee winner in a contest held at the Shiocton Elementary School Wednesday.

The youth will represent Outagamie County at a state championship spelldown May 8 at Madison. The state winner will be sent to the national contest in Washington, D. C. June 7 through 12.

Alternate winner was Michael Rhode of Nichols Grade School. Other participants were Nancy Peters, Seymour Elementary School; James Bernetke, Woodside Elementary School; Freedom; Robert Sorensen, Bear Creek Grade School; Kenneth Hill, Isaar Elementary School; Seymour; Sherry Schiebe, Grandview Elementary School; Hortonville; Charles Stellmacher, Sunny Nook Elementary School; Seymour; Edurn King, Oneida Elementary School; Diane Coe, Shiocton Elementary School; and Bonnie Schuelke, Cloverleaf Elementary School, Hortonville.

Lawrence Singers Give Concert at Green Bay

The 20-voice Lawrence Singers of Lawrence University, appeared in concert Tuesday at Green Bay under auspices of

County to Help Insure Volunteers

With only Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4) casting a no vote, the Outagamie County Board has approved paying half the cost of workmen's compensation insurance for people participating in four civil defense exercises being held in Appleton this year.

Cost of the insurance, the resolution says, is not to exceed \$300, and one-half of the cost must be paid by the City of Appleton. The Appleton city council must pass a similar plan and approve the county resolution.

The civil defense exercises, which will be under the direction of Appleton - Outagamie County CP Director Lee Penney, are scheduled for May 15, May 26, Sept. 22 and Oct. 31.

About 250 volunteers will participate. None of them would be covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Regular city and county employees performing their regular duties are covered by insurance, but government employees who aren't performing their regular jobs are not covered by workmen's compensation insurance. The resolution also provides insurance for them.

Northern Chapter CPAs Meet at Stevens Point

Northern Chapter of Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants will meet Monday at Hotel Whiting in Stevens Point.

Speaker at the evening dinner will be Kenneth Luce, attorney with the Milwaukee law firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich. His topic will be "The Uniform Commercial Code." The chairman in charge of arrangements for the meeting is Elmer F. Timm, C.P.A., Stevens Point.

the city's Catholic Women's Club.

Their program consisted of works of Dvorak, Randall Thompson, and Earl George and a group of folk songs.

Conductor of the group is LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory.

Tuesday's soloists were Barbara Dancy, soprano, Waukegan, and Dale Duesing, baritone, appeared in concert Tuesday at Milwaukee. The accompanist was Nan Orthmann, Antigo.

Cuts in Record Budget to Set Tax Program

State's Economic Growth Rate Falls Behind Spending

KIMBERLY — Legislative action on the governor's recommended \$832 million state executive budget for 1965-67 will determine the extent of the changes to be made in the state's tax system, John P. Reynolds of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance said here.

Reynolds spoke to the Kimberly Businessmen's Association at the Kimberly Savings and Loan Association. He is vice president of field services for the Alliance, a privately supported, nonpartisan government research organization located in Madison.

"In recent years the rate of growth in state executive budgets has been greater than the rate of growth in the state's economy. Consequently, the existing tax structure alone will not produce the revenues required to balance the budget," he said.

"Since more than half of the governor's recommended budget is for public education at the elementary, high school and post-high school levels, it is in this area that the legislature probably will concentrate if any substantial downward revision in the budget is to be accomplished," Reynolds said.

"From the time a child enters first grade until he graduates from the University of Wisconsin 16 years later, a net tax investment of about \$10,000 is required under current operating costs," he stated.

"This is particularly significant when enrollment projections made by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education are considered," he said.

Reynolds said an increase of 79,000 students in public elementary and high schools is expected by 1969. The number of students attending state colleges and universities is expected to increase by 50,000 in 1969.

The speaker called for a more positive attitude in selling Wisconsin as a place of opportunity for prospective employees.

"While taxes are admittedly high in our state, we also have a number of attractions which an employer looks for. They include an educational system second to none, an unusually fine system of parks and recreation, abundant utility services at reasonable costs, adequate water supply in most areas, healthy community attitudes and willing and able employees," he stated.

Developing a constructive attitude toward Wisconsin is something that all of us can and must promote, Reynolds said.

The Post-Crescent A 5
Friday, April 23, 1965

'Censorship' to Be Discussed at Library Lecture

KAUKAUNA — The public library, in observance of national library week, April 25-May 1, will sponsor a lecture-forum on "Censorship" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture room of Kaukauna High School.

Leonard Archer, former chairman of the Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Committee and present director of the Oshkosh Public Library, will present his talk about the freedom to read and then answer questions. A special display of books, banned through the ages, will be displayed prior to the lecture.

The Kaukauna High School Library is joining in sponsoring the program. "Purpose of national library week," according to Richard Rademacher, Kaukauna librarian, "is to encourage lifetime reading habits, increase people's use of libraries and expand and improve the total reading and library resources of the nation."

The lecture-forum is designed to emphasize the necessity of guarding freedom to read. The program is open to all residents of the area without charge.

OCTC to Fete Area Teachers

KAUKAUNA — Plans are completed for the 14th annual Teacher Appreciation banquet, sponsored by Outagamie County Teacher College, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary School social hall.

Approximately 160 teachers and educators are expected to participate in the program, according to Edward Ebben, dinner chairman. Student teachers at the college sent invitations to all teachers of the area who permitted them to observe classes as freshmen in spring and fall or who permitted them three weeks of practice teaching as sophomores.

Guest speaker will be Prof. George Walter, head of the education department at Lawrence University, who will speak on "The Arts In The School Program." Entertainment will be provided by The Captivators, a barbershop quartet, and toastmaster will be Thomas Heller, sophomore class president.

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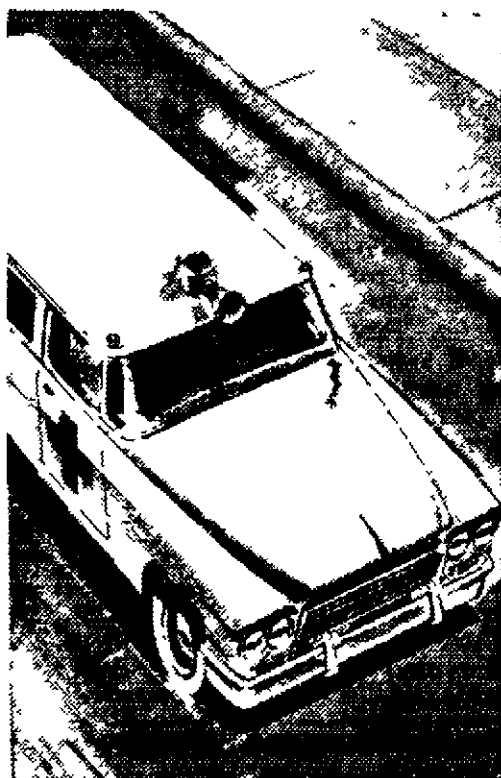
THIS...is a newspaper

I am something malleable called newsprint made from something unmalleable called wood pulp.

I am conceived, born, raised, nurtured to old age and dead . . . all in a 24-hour period. Even after I am dead, I am useful for several things like swatting flies, lining drawers and shelves, starting barbecue and hearth fires and enfolding the day's accumulation of garbage. I've even been known to keep people reasonably dry at baseball games during rainstorms.

I can be torn and clipped into pieces of various sizes. Ladies often carry some of these pieces in their shopping bags as reminders of what they want to buy and where they can get it. They, as well as their husbands, also mail pieces of me to friends and relatives like a recipe for marmalade to Aunt Martha, a picture of Dad and the "big one" that didn't get away, or a notice to Joe that the girl next door finally got married. I am the only media you can do this with.

I am joyful, entertaining, the courier of laughter and good news.



I am also sorrowful, depressing, the source of tears and sad words.

If asked, I can shout loud and harshly and boldly to all who can see me.

I prefer to speak softly, directly and, above all, truthfully.

People often accuse me of being biased, prejudiced, opinionated and overbearing.

I try to be impartial, tolerant, understanding and forthright.

I am not a mirror, but I reflect the image of a community by what I am able to say about the people of the community.

For this reason, some people say I am a gossip, nosey, and a blabber-mouth.

I like to think that I am informative, inquisitive, and purposeful.

Every day, I average enough words to complete two lengthy novels . . . words that are as accurate, as descriptive, as knowledgeable as human effort and sound education can make them.

I have both a character and a personality. These are equal to the character and personality of those who conceive, and nurture me and witness my daily demise and next day's reincarnation.

I am a friend of love, compassion, understanding, freedom, justice, education, worship, progress, democracy, people . . . and animals.

I am an enemy of hate, indifference, intolerance, slavery, injustice, ignorance, bigotry, procrastination, despotism, and ghosts.

I am an encyclopedia of knowledge about war and peace; the stars in space and the caverns of the earth and sea; of sports, of sciences, of politics, of economics, of social customs and desires.

I am a reporter of national events today, a history of nations tomorrow. I am extremely linguistic and can speak every language.

I am a student's notebook, an historian's source of reference.

I defend the strong and reveal the existence of the weak.

I am what people make me, because I am the result of all that they think, everything they do . . . to themselves and to each other.

I am able to be remembered longer than any other media because I am not waves of air nor just electrical impulses.

I am read by the majority of people from the day they can read to the time when they can no longer see . . . nor need to know.

I may disagree with what people read, but I defend their right to read it with all the strength at my command.



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*It takes a responsible newspaper
to fully inform a responsible citizenry.*

The text of this announcement was first published on the editorial page of the Post-Crescent, Oct. 13, 1963.

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

1954 Geneva Agreement Rates High in Lip Service

EDITOR'S NOTE — In July 1954 the major powers and the three Indochinese states met in Geneva to end the 7½-year war between the French and Red rebels. This article backgrounds the Geneva declaration and its observance — or lack of it — through the years.

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina rates high in lip service and low in observance as the tempo of fighting steps up in Viet Nam.

Under the oft-quoted Geneva accords, the Southeast Asian country is supposed to be peaceful, neutral and free from outside interference.

This in fact is the avowed aim of the combatants on both sides, and each is accusing the other of violating the 1954 pact.

At the heart of the conflict is the Communist Viet Cong effort to bring down the pro-Western South Viet Nam government. The Viet Cong guerrillas have the support of Communist countries: the United States and some other Western countries back Saigon.

Little Chance
As long as the conflict is military, diplomatic moves toward a peaceful settlement stand little chance. If either side eases up, negotiations might get somewhere.

There may be a possibility — not in sight now — that the fighting would simmer down without a new peace conference. Then the Geneva accords, pretty much a dead letter now, could govern again.

The 1954 conference wound up the 7½-year Indochina war in which France failed to save her colonial empire in Southeast Asia. Representatives of the three Indochina states — Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia — and of the major powers intervened — among them the United States, Red China and the Soviet Union — met to restore peace and security to the area. In the Geneva agreements — The conference powers

promised "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, the unity and the territorial integrity" of the Indochina states "and to refrain from any other interference in their internal affairs."

"Provisional" Line
A "provisional" line dividing North and South Viet Nam at

Knowles Calls Appleton Tops In Potential

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only for young people "is the only way we will encourage these wage earners and taxpayers to stay in our state."

"They must have the experience and training and proper facilities to carry out the jobs and efforts we have started here," the governor said.

Gov. Knowles has urged an effort to defeat "negativism, and to encourage 'the positive side' of Wisconsin in selling the state to potential enterprise. He said Wisconsin should be considered a "can do" state instead of a "cannot do" or "will not do" state.

Approached Firms
"In our efforts to promote a healthy and expanding economic climate, the Board of Economic Development has approached many companies, both within and without the state," Gov. Knowles said.

"Much spade work has been accomplished which is evident in the growth we have experienced in recent weeks," he said. The Knowles said the state has a combination of "positive forces" — working for us, "which will aid the state in its growth forward. The forces he described were States, Red China and the Soviet Union — met to restore peace and security to the area. In the Geneva agreements — The conference powers

the 17th Parallel was established as part of a cease-fire agreement.

— "No person, military or civilian," was to cross the demarcation line without permission of the International Control Commission set up under the agreements.

— The opposing parties agreed to "commit no act and undertake no operation against the other party" and to insure that their areas "are not used for the resumption of hostilities or to further an aggressive policy."

— Introduction into Viet Nam, of troop reinforcements, additional military personnel or new weapons was barred as was establishment of new military bases. Creation of a military base "under the control of a foreign state" was prohibited.

Free Elections
— Free general Viet Nam-wide elections by secret ballot with the aim of reunifying Viet Nam were to be held in July 1956 under the supervision of the international commission.

The Communist powers as well as Britain and France agreed to the pact. The U.S. and the South Vietnamese representatives refused to sign. The United States promised not to use force to violate the agreements.

According to the U.S. position, here is what happened subsequently:

The South Vietnamese regime under Ngo Dinh Diem was unable in the relatively short period before the election deadline to establish Saigon's control over the war-wasted country. An election then could well have gone to the Communists who had solidified control in the north and were making political headway in the south. Diem did not go through with the elections.

Some Stability
Diem succeeded in creating a measure of political stability and over the next few years South Viet Nam began to prosper.

The North Vietnamese Communists under Ho Chi Minh saw their prospects of a takeover without use of force dwindling. So in 1958 the Reds decided to wage a terrorist campaign to capture control of South Viet Nam. They had left behind thousands of agents and arms caches in 1954 and began to send in more guerrillas and weapons.

The United States stepped up its arms assistance to Saigon and in 1961 began sending in what Washington called military "advisers" in sizable numbers.

Last Feb. 7, the United States started a direct combat role with air strikes on North Viet Nam and on guerrillas in the South.

Both the Communists and the United States say the essence of their policies is in accord with the Geneva agreements.



A U. S. Marine Radioman, hit in the head by Viet Cong snipers in a clash with Red Guerrillas nine miles south of Da Nang air base, is given first aid in the field. At left is Lt. William Van Kac and in background Sgt. Albert Kihlstrom. It was the Marines' first infantry action against the Viet Cong and took place Thursday at Binh Thai. (AP Wirephoto)

175 Years Old

Congress to Wipe Fog From Top U. S. Offices

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Very shortly Congress, which has always ducked of ignored the problem, is expected to wipe out some fog which has hovered over the presidency and vice presidency from the beginning.

For 175 years the Constitution has been vague, and has been left that way, on some vital questions about those two offices.

If the vice presidency is vacant, because a vice president died or succeeded to the presidency, should someone else be put in the No. 2 spot and, if so, how.

This is the same question, put another way: If the president dies, and there's no vice president, who becomes president? Three times Congress tried to answer the question, but always obliquely, never directly.

16 Times
This country has been without a vice president 16 times for a total of 37 years when eight vice presidents became president and other vice presidents died.

In 1792, in 1838, and again in 1947 Congress passed laws providing for succession to the presidency when there is no vice president.

The first time the president pro tempore of the Senate (a senator) was made next in line; this was then changed to make the secretary of state next in line; and now it's the speaker of the House.

This arrangement never satisfied everyone and still doesn't. Related to the succession question is this other very important one: Suppose, instead of dying, a president is too disabled to carry out his duties and the vice president moves in to carry out those duties until the president recovers?

Really President?
In this period did the "office" of the presidency devolve upon the vice president? If so, then wasn't he really the president? If he was, how could the ailing president ever reclaim his office when he recovered?

And there was this final puzzle: Suppose a president can't do his job but, because of fear of losing his office permanently to a vice president who takes over for him, refuses to admit his inability. What then?

And, more unpleasantly, suppose an ailing president yields temporarily to a vice president, and then there is some doubt about his recovery and ability when he thinks he's all right to resume his job. What happens?

38 States
House and Senate have passed resolutions proposing a constitutional amendment answering all these questions. They have to iron out a few differences before submitting it to the states.

Before the proposal can be

come part of the Constitution, 38 states must approve. This is what Congress wants as an amendment, spelled out:

1. When the vice presidency is vacant, the president shall nominate a vice president. He can take office if a majority of both houses approves.

2. If a president dies or is removed from office, the vice president becomes president.

3. If a president is too disabled to do his job, the vice president will be "acting" president until he recovers.

4. If a president is too disabled to inform Congress, the vice president and a majority of the principal officers of the executive departments shall inform Congress in writing and the vice president shall act as president.

This will continue until the president informs Congress he is all right.

But suppose he thinks he can do his job but the vice president and a majority of the principal officers of the executive departments don't. Then what?

They can tell Congress. If two-thirds of both houses decide the president is unable to function, the vice president will take over his duties. Otherwise, the president will resume his duties.

Accord Reached In Bogalusa Race Problem

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Negro leaders joined city officials today in accepting a surprise offer by a labor leader and two state political figures to mediate this papermill town's racial problems.

Robert Hicks, vice president of the all-Negro Civic and Voters League, told The Associated Press his group would meet with the volunteer mediators at 5 p.m.

Mayor Jesse Cutrer accepted the offer Thursday night as soon as it was made.

Hicks emphasized that this afternoon's meeting would be limited to talks. There will be no mediation at that time, he said.

No Wrongdoing in Stock Purchases, Stockholders Told

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Claude O. Stephens, president of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., says his board of directors is satisfied no element of bad faith was involved in stock purchases challenged by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Stockholders of the company apparently agree. The stockholders gave close attention as Stephens detailed Thursday the seven-year history of a spectacular copper, zinc and silver ore discovery in Can-

3 Klansmen Held in Murder Free on Bond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were indicted by a federal grand jury on civil rights charges. Charges were dismissed against the fourth man, Gary Thomas Rowe, 34, of Birmingham. Later he testified before the grand jury.

Rowe was described by the New York Times as a paid undercover agent for the FBI, working inside the Klan. Federal officials declined comment.

Murder Charges

The cases of the three indicted on murder charges were placed on the docket for the next term of Circuit Court starting May 3. Conviction of first degree murder carries a penalty of death or life imprisonment.

The three surrendered to officers in Birmingham and later talked to newsmen. Present in addition to Murphy were Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, and Robert Creel who said he was a Klan dragon of the Alabama KKK.

It was there that Murphy spoke of a subpoena for the President. He also said it was possible he would subpoena FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "to tell how much Rowe is being paid."

Racial Incidents

At tense Bogalusa, La., an additional 300 state troopers were sent to the paper mill town to head off any possible racial incidents. Eighty-five troopers had been there since demonstrations began two weeks ago.

A surprise offer to mediate was made in a telegram from Victor Bussie, head of the state AFL-CIO; Camille Gravel of Alexandria, a former Democratic national committeeman, and State Sen. Michael O'Keefe of New Orleans.

Mayor Jesse Cutrer accepted the offer. James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said he would make a statement later.

ada and denied the commission's charges he and 12 other officers purchased thousands of shares of Texas Gulf stock while making a news release that was "materially false and misleading."

Hiawatha Trail Council Elects

PORTAGE (AP)—Jack Gray of Wisconsin Dells was elected president of the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail Council at the organization's meeting in Portage Thursday. S. Vance Dawson of Whitewater was elected first vice president; Robert Graves, Spring Green, second vice president; James Shepeck, Green Bay treasurer and Keith A. Hinsman, Madison, secretary.

The council was established to promote the tourist potential of the Wisconsin segment of the trail.

New Rally At Berkeley

Students Protest Actions Against Dirty Word Leaders

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A new rally, protesting punitive action against student leaders involved in the University of California's "dirty word" controversy, erupted on the campus Thursday.

University officials indicated they may take disciplinary action against student leaders of the rally which attracted 2,000 persons to the steps of Sproul Hall, the Berkeley campus administration building.

The administration this week dismissed Arthur Goldberg, 23, a graduate student in English, and suspended three others for their flaunting in public of an obscene four-letter word in a March campus flareup.

Goldberg was one of the leaders of last fall's Free Speech Movement which brought so much publicity to the campus. His defenders say the four were placed in double jeopardy by the school's action, since all were arrested and face possible court sentences as well.

Police Arrest Unclad Girls in Coast Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Raising plain clothes police arrested female swim dancers in topless costumes and unclad models at a dozen night clubs in San Francisco's North Beach area Thursday night and early today on indecent exposure charges.

Police said 27 persons were arrested — 15 young female performers and 12 club managers and owners.

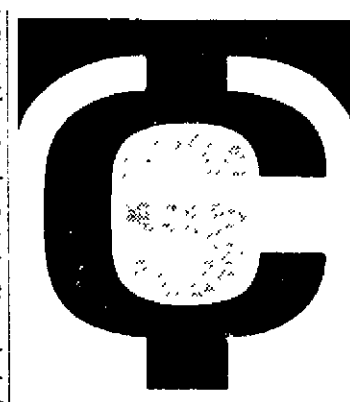
The crackdown followed increased demands from civic groups and state political leaders for action. Some contended the shows attracted unsavory criminal elements.

The shows have been a fact of life at North Beach since last summer, evoking nationwide attention and provoking controversy in San Francisco and at the capital at Sacramento.

Police made the arrests over a 4½-hour span in teams consisting of a male police officer, a policewoman, a police photographer and in cases a member of the California Alcoholic Board of Control.

Bails ranged from \$770 to \$1,100 and were immediately posted. The girls and managers were ordered to appear in court for preliminary hearings.

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Lawrence Concert on 20th Century Music

Symphonic Band Program Sunday Night
Includes Midwest Premiere of 2 Numbers

Music of the 20th century is premieres on Sunday's pro- the exclusive fare for the gram.
Lawrence University Symphonic Schroeder has directed the Band concert at 8:15 p.m. Lawrence band since joining the Sunday in Memorial Chapel. faculty in 1951. His music
Fred G. Schroeder, professor education degree was earned at of music, conducts the 65-piece the University of Wisconsin- ensemble.
Milwaukee, and a master de-
The program is second among gree in education at North-west- ern University.



Schroeder

the band's three major appear- ances on the campus this season.

Sunday's concert features two contemporary wind ensemble suites by American composers Iain Hamilton and H. Owen Reed. "The Chaining of Promethus" (1963) and "La Fiesta Mexicana" (1954).

Hamilton, ranking composer at Duke University, Durham, N.C., has written for a broad number of media. He first gained attention for his "Over- ture, 1912."

Chamber Work

The "Prometheus" suite re- flects various aspects of the sufferings of the mythological figure as he lies chained to the rock by Zeus. Schroeder de- scribes it as "in a sense, a age of 38, and that posterity has chamber work for band which never really forgiven him for uses the traditional band sound having been happy, wealthy and never at all, and instead tries to successful at virtually every- explore the million other possi- thing he attempted.
Several of his more signifi- cant works are being performed at Lincoln center of Performing Arts in New York for the weekend concert.
They include the overture "The Hebrides," the "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra," D minor, Opus 40, which will be performed by Mr. Serkin; "Scherzo in G Minor," "Con- cer, and finally, the Men- delsohn "Symphony No. 4, A Major, Opus 90, the 'Italian.'"

Reed's score is a musical- portrayal of a Mexican fiesta with pealing bells, the spatter of fireworks, the quiet of dawn, and the mid-day sounds of a parade, the bull fight and the frenzy of Aztec Dancers.

At Michigan State

The composer is a member of the music faculty of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.
Other works planned are the April 29 conducted by Clifford "Concert Music for Band," Op. Hodgins.
41. (1926) by Hindemith; "Ele- children must have reached vations" (1964) by Robert Linn their fifth birthday by Sept. 1, and "A Festive Overture" 1965 to be eligible for morning (1963) by Alfred Reed. Both classes at the school. Proof of Hamilton and Linn scores will age must be presented at time be given their midwest concert of registration.

Harrison School to Register Kindergartners

SHERWOOD — Kindergarten registration at Harrison School will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Other works planned are the April 29 conducted by Clifford "Concert Music for Band," Op. Hodgins.
41. (1926) by Hindemith; "Ele- children must have reached vations" (1964) by Robert Linn their fifth birthday by Sept. 1, and "A Festive Overture" 1965 to be eligible for morning (1963) by Alfred Reed. Both classes at the school. Proof of Hamilton and Linn scores will age must be presented at time be given their midwest concert of registration.



Actress Natalie Wood, 26, and Ladislav Blatnik, 30, a Venezuelan manufacturer, are pictured together in Hollywood after they announced plans to marry each other in June. They met in Switzerland last winter. Blatnik has never been married before and Miss Wood divorced actor Robert Wagner in 1962. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

| WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 8:30—Big Premiere | 10:00—Cartoons | |
| 4:00—Theater | 10:45—News | 4:30—Porky Pig | |
| 5:30—Leave It To Beaver | 11:10—Movie | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo | SATURDAY, A. M. | 11:00—Mugs Bunny | |
| 6:30—Flintstones | 7:00—Davey & Goliath | 1:30—Hopalong Cassidy | |
| 7:00—Farmer's Daughter | 7:15—Cartoons | 2:00—American Bandstand | |
| 7:30—Adams Family | 8:00—Superstar | 2:00—Toney Burke | |
| 8:00—Valentine's Day | 9:00—Sgt. Preston | 2:00—Rabel | |
| | 9:30—Maggie's Ranch | 2:30—Bowling | |
| WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay | | | |
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 10:30—Tonight Show | 10:30—Fury | |
| 5:30—Huntley Brinkley | SATURDAY, A. M. | 11:00—Exploring | |
| 6:30—International | 7:00—Rushmore | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 7:30—Show Time | 8:00—Hector Heathcote | 12:00—Farm Forum | |
| 7:30—Danny Thomas | 9:00—Underdog | 12:30—Home, Farm, Garden | |
| 8:30—Jack Benny | 9:30—Fireball XL-5 | 1:00—Matinee | |
| 9:00—Jack Paar | 10:00—Dennis the Menace | | |
| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | | | |
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 10:30—Branded | 10:00—Lions | |
| 5:30—News | 11:00—Movie | 10:30—The Jetsons | |
| 6:00—News | SATURDAY, A. M. | 11:30—My Friend Flicka | |
| 6:30—Rawhide | 7:00—Mr. Mayor | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 7:30—Danny Thomas | 8:00—Alvin Show | 2:00—Golf Classic | |
| 8:30—Gomer Pyle | 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo | 3:00—Great Moments | |
| 9:00—Slattery's People | 9:00—Quick Draw McGraw | 3:15—Wisconsin Hunter | |
| 10:00—News | 9:30—Mighty Mouse | | |
| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | | | |
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 8:30—Gomer Pyle-USMC | 9:30—Mighty Mouse | |
| 4:00—Col Caboose | 9:00—Slattery's People | 10:00—Lions | |
| 4:30—Mickey Mouse | 10:00—Weather, Sports, News | 10:30—The Jetsons | |
| 5:00—Magilla Gorilla | 10:30—Feature Theater | 11:00—Sky King | |
| 5:30—Walter Cronkite | 12:00—Movie | 11:30—Bugs Bunny | |
| 6:00—News, Weather, Sports | SATURDAY, A. M. | 12:00—Mason Show | |
| 6:30—Rawhide | 7:00—Cheer Up Time | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 7:30—The Great Adventure | 8:00—Alvin Show | 1:00—Film | |
| | 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo | 1:30—Lloyd Thaxton | |
| | 9:00—Quick Draw McGraw | 2:30—Trails West | |
| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | | | |
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 10:00—News | 10:00—Dennis the Menace | |
| 4:00—Theater | 10:30—Tonight | 10:30—Cartoons | |
| 4:30—Mickey Mouse Club | 10:30—Movie | 11:00—Exploring | |
| 5:00—Magilla Gorilla | 11:00—News | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 5:30—Walter Cronkite | 12:00—Movie | 1:30—NBC Sports | |
| 6:00—News, Weather, Sports | SATURDAY, A. M. | 2:30—Golf | |
| 6:30—International | 7:00—Mr. Mayor | | |
| 7:30—Show Time | 8:00—Alvin Show | | |
| 7:30—Danny Thomas | 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo | | |
| 8:30—Jack Benny | 9:00—Quick Draw McGraw | | |
| 9:00—Jack Paar | 9:30—Fire Ball XL-5 | | |
| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | | | |
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 9:00—Slattery's People | 9:30—Mighty Mouse | |
| 4:00—Pop's Theater | 10:00—News | 10:00—Lions | |
| 4:30—Mickey Mouse Club | 10:30—Weather, Sports | 10:30—The Jetsons | |
| 5:00—Magilla Gorilla | 11:00—Movie | 11:00—Sky King | |
| 5:30—Walter Cronkite | 1:00—Peter Gunn | 11:30—Dick Tracy | |
| 6:00—News, Weather, Sports | SATURDAY, A. M. | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 6:30—International | 7:00—Mr. Mayor | 1:00—Strange But True | |
| 7:30—Show Time | 8:00—Alvin Show | 2:00—Skiing Championships | |
| 7:30—Danny Thomas | 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo | | |
| 8:30—Jack Benny | 9:00—Quick Draw McGraw | | |
| 9:00—Jack Paar | 9:30—Fire Ball XL-5 | | |
| WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee | | | |
| FRIDAY, P. M. | 10:00—News | 4:30—Porky Pig | |
| 5:30—Lloyd Thaxton Show | 10:30—Late Show | 11:00—Bugs Bunny | |
| 6:30—Flintstones | SATURDAY, A. M. | 11:30—Hopalong Cassidy | |
| 7:30—Farmer's Daughter | 7:00—Farm Scene | SATURDAY, P. M. | |
| 7:30—Adams Family | 7:15—News | 12:00—Readers' Review | |
| 8:00—Valentine's Day | 8:00—Cartoons | 12:30—Bowling | |
| 8:30—Peyton Place | 9:30—Touche Turtle | 3:30—Sports | |
| 9:00—12 o'clock High | 10:00—Cartoon Cartoons | | |

Applause Gets Live Telecasts Soon Possible Via Satellite

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Producer George Schlatter comes up with another winning and highly agreeable format for the season's final Danny Thom- as Special. This time the comedian and guests, Mary Tyler Moore, Andy Griffith, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, trace the history of appa- use (COLOR)

Three Networks Plan News Programs From Europe May 3, Using 'Early Bird'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — The ma- jor television networks are ex- cited because after May 2 they can bring in live telecasts from Europe via the Early Bird satel- lite launched earlier this month. ABC, CBS, and NBC plan live news shows May 3, the first day the satellite is available.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — A different kind of Indian story is the diet on Rawhide tonight. The cattle drive cook, Wishbone, finds a "dead" Indian in a cave. He has been cast out of the tribe because of advanced age and a conniving medicine man. His rescue starts the wheels rolling — Indian medicine against white man's medicine. Repeat

episode, "Question: What Is Truth?" The session involves James Whitmore's chances to survive after he is charged with improper conduct in the House. Repeat

Science Fair—(Saturday) Northeastern Wisconsin compe- titon beginning at 9 a.m., Youngchild Hall of Science, Lawrence University.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime gets away from the Big Top for a change of pace by presenting one of Canada's splashiest wa- ter shows: The Toronto Aqua Spectacular. Emphasis is on comedy.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — "Go Down, Moses," on The Great Adventure, is an exciting tribute to a woman of indomitable courage, Harriet Tubman, a former slave who helped over 300 slaves to freedom in the North. Ruby Dee gives a strong performance as Harriet. Repeat

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Valen- tine's Day has a slight take-off on the scandals that rocked England two years ago. In "A Muffin Is Not a Tart," Tony Franciosa is out to charm Mari Blanchard so he can get the rights to the confessions of playgirl Daphne Kemp-Morgan, a make-believe Mandy Rice Davies.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—The Jack Paar Program has a crowded and interesting guest list. On hand are Mike Nichols and Elaine May, jolly Lorne Greene, Betty Johnson sings "Fly Me to the Moon," and Bob Dishy and Dick Schaaf of the Second City revue troupe. (COLOR)

9-10 (Channel 2) — Slattery's People begins its rerun season by returning its very first

episode, "Question: What Is Truth?" The session involves James Whitmore's chances to survive after he is charged with improper conduct in the House. Repeat

9-10 (Channel 2) — Slattery's People begins its rerun season by returning its very first

regular "CBS Reports" hour late that evening.
All this marks a great ad- vance in fast television commu- nications — and the end, pre- sumably, of those frantic trans- atlantic races by the networks via chartered planes and heli- copters in an effort to be first on the home screens.
During the first eight weeks — an experimental period — the commercial satellite will be available to the networks only for periods on Mondays.

Juniors Plan Play In Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The junior class, under the direction of Steve Nault, will present "Spooks and Spasms" by Jay Tobias, the evening of May 4. The cast will include Jane Schumacher, William Keuler, Linda Bauer, Linda Hostettler, Mary Hoerth, Sam Barnett, Pat Hemauer, Bill Vanden Boom, leaders in their capitals. It will be taped for rebroadcast in the

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FROM MARC'S HOME OF THE BIG BOY HAMBURGER

CLIP NOW AND SAVE \$1.00

Regularly \$3.75 with "Bonus Buck"

SATURDAY April 24 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Only

\$2.75

Enjoy Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin' good" family treat... so inexpensive and convenient.

IMPORTANT: Please phone order at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-fry your chicken!

Just Call RE 9-1041

You Can Have A Complete Home Entertainment Center In Your Home for the Price of a Color TV!

Including • 21" Color TV • 16-Tube AM/FM Radio • 4-Speaker Stereo
Exclusively at Your Authorized Curtis Mathes Distributor

The HENLEY

Model 62MO40

AM and FM Radios — Stereophonic Phonograph — Color Television. Genuine maple veneers and select hardwood solids from America's finest manufacturer of Custom cabinetry. The Curtis-Mathes people, believing that a cabinet should be more than just an enclosure for components, led to the development of the Custom Collection cabinetry.

This fine unit features acoustically balanced speakers, cabinet and amplifier for perfectly matched high fidelity and stereo performance. Two 8-inch woofers produce the rich, full sound of the lows while two 5-inch tweeters complete the definition and clarity of "live" sound in the higher frequencies. Additional features include: 4-speed record changer; 16-tube AM/FM radio. Radio has tuning eye and easy-to-read slide rule dial; play your TV through the stereo system or separately, whichever you prefer; plus many other fine features too numerous to mention.

ALL FOR ONLY \$549⁹⁵

Even Less With Your Set

Only \$549⁹⁵ W/T

ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS & TUBES

The Walton

Only \$399⁹⁵ W/T For This Set

- 21 INCH COLOR
- WOOD WALNUT CABINET
- TWO SPEAKERS
- NEW 1966 MODEL
- FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL TUBES & PARTS

We Buy Direct from the Manufacturer resulting in big savings to you. See us FIRST... See us LAST... But be sure to see us before you buy anything in home entertainment!

The Townsend

Only \$559⁹⁵ W/T

Color Combination

- GENUINE MAPLE-WOOD CABINET
- 4 SPEAKERS
- AM-FM RADIO WITH FM STEREO
- STEREO PHONOGRAPH WITH DIAMOND NEEDLE
- AUTOMATIC DEMAGNETIZING
- NEW 1966 COLOR CHASSIS
- NEW RARE EARTH PHOSPHERS IN PICTURE TUBE
- NO GLARE PICTURE TUBE

"have you heard about the addition to the

DAG'S FOOD FAMILY?

Crisp, Golden, Delicious

ONION RINGS

ONLY 30¢

Always Serving Our DAG BURGER 15¢

100% Pure Ground Chuck... Brailed and Served on a Toasted Bun

CHEESEBURGER 20¢

Tasty, Melted Golden Cheese.....

FRENCH FRIES 15¢

Crisp & Golden Catsup at No Extra Cost....

DAG DOG 15¢

Try Our Delicious BAR-B-Q

Personally Made by Dag... 20¢

SUNDAES — 25¢

CONES — 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢

Made with Ice Milk

COKE • ROOT BEER • 7-UP • ORANGE

Dag's DRIVE IN

HOURS: Open Daily 11 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. 'til 12 P.M.

FISHY'S FISHY'S FRIES 70¢

1309 E. WISCONSIN AVE. Phone 4-5324

TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

City Times

Appleton — (today) Mary Poppins at 1:30, 4 p.m. 6:45 and 9:30. (Saturday) Mary Poppins 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30.
Menasha — (tonight) Dear Brigitte at 7 p.m. Two on Guiltline at 8:55. (Saturday) time from 1 to 3 p.m.: Dear Brigitte and cartoons. Dear Brigitte at 6:45 and 10:20. Two on Guiltline, once at 8:35.
Neenah — (now playing) Beach Blanket Bingo at 6:30 and 9:50. Strangelove, once at 8:20.
Oshkosh — (now playing) Mary Poppins at 1:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Kaukauna — (now playing) Dear Brigitte at 6:30. Goodbye, Charlie at 8:20.
Oshkosh — (now playing) Major Dundee at 6:40 and 9:15. (Saturday matinee) Major Dundee at 1:40.
Vaudette — (now playing) Baby, The Rain Must Fall at 7 p.m. A Shot in the Dark at 8:40.
Gilbert — (tonight) Major Dundee at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) Major Dundee at 1:50, 20, 6:50 and 9:20.
Outdoor — (now playing) and Me No Flowers, The Live-Set. Shows start at dusk.

Club RAVEN
Hwy 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
SATURDAY APRIL 24th
They're Back and They're Back!
DEE ROBB and THE ROBBINS
From Milwaukee
Join the Fun! Bring a Party

NOW SERVING NIGHTLY
Except Mondays
DELICIOUS BROASTED CHICKEN
INTRODUCING
CHAR-BROILED STEAKS and SEA FOOD
NIGHTLY 5 to 11 P.M. Except Mondays
SILVER DOME
GREENVILLE

For Something Different...
DINE AT THE ALL NEW HESSER'S
South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45-175
... for SOMETHING DIFFERENT
... A Great New Personality to Entertain You ...
"CONNIE DORN"
PLAYING NIGHTLY
at the PIANO BAR
"You Are Always At Home At Hesser's"
PHONE 235-6666
South of Oshkosh on Highway 45-175
"Not Just a Place to Eat... But a Place to Dine"

MR. ROBERTS
(FORMERLY THE TOWN CLUB)
1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Now Under New Management
• Entertainment Nightly Tuesday through Sunday
TONIGHT — IN PERSON:
The V.I.P.s featuring Roger Loos on the Sax

NOW OPEN Mullin's Beer Bar
Eddie Mullin, Mgr.
Formerly Romy's Beer Bar
12 Miles N. of Appleton on County Trunk A (Across from Romy's NEW Nightingale)

TONITE! Terry Lee and the **SONICS**
Join your friends for FUN when the Sonics "do the Freddie".
Another Knight First! The Area's first Elliptical
Definitely Different, Entirely New
ROUND POOL TABLE
Nine Balls... Play It Tonite.
OUTCASTS THIS SAT. ONLY 60c — MEMORIES RALLY SUNDAY 1 P.M.
Meet that "Special Someone" here at the Knight
Knight Proper Dress Always The Cage Returns Next Week!

Romy's New NIGHTINGALE 10 Miles North of Appleton on Hwy. 47 — Then 1 Mile West on County Trunk A Toward Shiocton
TONIGHT and Every Friday **FISH SMORGASBORD . \$1.25**
Fish Plate Lunch Every Friday... 70c
Every Saturday and Sunday **SMORGASBORD . \$1.60** Plus Tax
Serving 3 Kinds of Meat: Chicken, Ham and Beef, Baked Beans, Salads, Etc., Pie & Coffee
Also Serving Every Saturday & Sunday **DELICIOUS STEAK & CHICKEN**
in Our New Dining Room Serving Starts at 5 P.M. Saturday Sunday Serving — 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and Again Starting at 5 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS... Don't Miss the YOUTH DANCE
Sunday Afternoon, 1:45 to 5
featuring the sensational **"FLAMING COALS"**
Direct from a 2-month engagement at Picadilly Lounge. See and Hear Ricky Lee, Wisconsin's Outstanding Lead Guitar Player.
— at the — **Sabre Room**
1330 Midway Road 5 Minutes from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha

41 Bowl APPLETON, WIS. Hy. 41 & W. College Ave.
JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE
OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
• MENS 3 MAN SCRATCH
• 3 MAN HANDICAP
• LADIES LEAGUES
• COUPLES LEAGUES
MAKE A DATE TO BOWL TONIGHT

THE XCEPTABLES are here at the **PORTLITE SHIOCTON**
The Band With The Swinging California Cloud
TONIGHT & SUNDAY
Free Beer on Sun. Nite

DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC at the TWILITE CLUB!
Featuring... THE TWILITE QUARTET
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT!
Top Beer at All Times! Ron Plach and Mike Syring, Owners
Formerly the NEE-VIN — Located 3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

Every FRIDAY Fish — Shrimp — Scallops — Lobster Tail — Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR County Trunk Z S. Side Kimberly Rd.
When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton or Oshkosh
It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo

APPLETON HELD OVER! FOR AS LONG AS THE FOX CITIES DEMAND!
3rd WEEK AND STILL POPPIN'!
ACADEMY AWARD
JULIE ANDREWS BEST ACTRESS
Plus 4 OTHER ACADEMY AWARDS!
WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS
Starring JULIE ANDREWS · DICK VAN DYKE
TECHNICOLOR
ADMISSION Children 75c Adults \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 1:30 4:05 6:45 9:30 SUNDAY 1:30 4:15 7:09 and 9:40

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW
DODO RATCHMAN'S ORCHESTRA
An EVENING OF DANCING At The CINDERELLA
Will do you more good than a bushel basket full of vitamin pills
SPRING **SPECTACULAR**
THIS COMING SUNDAY — APRIL 25TH
2 — SENSATIONAL DANCE BANDS — TWO
10 — RED RAVENS — 10
SEE THE RED RAVENS TOMORROW AT 12 NOON CHANNEL 2
V. S. **"AMERICA'S POLKA KING"**
ROMY GOSZ
See Romy on Channel 2 TV Tomorrow at 5:30 P.M.
17 MUSICIANS — CONTINUOUS DANCING and MUSIC — 8:30 to 1 NO INTERMISSIONS
Tickets for 2 Coming Attractions (TINY HILL & MOTHERS DAY) Will be given away this coming Sunday Nite.
TINY HILL — SUNDAY — MAY 30TH
10 of America's Finest Musicians plus Tiny makes 20 Save 25c — BUY TICKETS NOW

EAT FOR THE FUND OF IT
SPONSORED BY
Kiwanis of Northside Appleton & Xavier Key Club
50% OF ALL SALES TO BOTH APPLETON HOSPITALS' BUILDING FUND
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1966 11:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.
Look for the Golden Arches!
McDonald's APPLETON 1932 N. Richmond —

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS
Tonite and Saturday, April 24 AT THE BIG CAT:
"The Corals"
SUNDAY, APRIL 25:
"THE OUTCASTS"
Coming Fri., April 30 — "The Rockets"
Coming Sat., May 1 — "The Acceptables"
At The **BIG CAT Beer Bar** 3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton

TRY VAN ABEL'S — FIRST
Specialists in handling... WEDDING RECEPTIONS, BOWLING & GROUP BANQUETS
Special Rates for Weekday Weddings
Facilities for Sales Meetings & Luncheons
Completely Air Conditioned
Hollandtown — Dial RO 6-2291

VIKING
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS IN ANSWER TO MANY REQUESTS FROM THOSE WHO COULD NOT ATTEND THE NEENAH
1 NIGHT — 1 SHOW ONLY
SATURDAY at 8:25 p.m.
For the Discriminate Movie Goer
This film talks about you... about your life... about your family... about your work... about your doubts... about your dreams... You will see yourself in the leading role as though you were looking in a mirror... This is your film—
Joseph E. Losi
FEDERICO FELLINI'S 8 1/2
REGULAR ADMISSION
Shown in Addition to "MAJOR DUNDEE" (6:00 & 10:30)

Viking
JR. ADM (12-17) 75c With Our Card Children 35c
NOW! Cont. Sat. 1:30
It will take its place among the epics of our nation's southwest
Major Dundee
STARRING CHARLTON HESTON RICHARD HARRIS
JAMES HUTTON · COBURN · ANDERSON, JR.
MARIO ADOLF · BROCK PETERS SENTA BERGER · PANAVISION COLOR
12 DAYS UNTIL "CIRCUS WORLD"
WINNERS OF THE BEACH BLANKET BINGO CONTEST AT THE VIKING LAST SATURDAY
\$27.95 CHANNEL MASTER TRANSISTOR RADIO Shirley Wiesbeck, 1318 E. Calumet St.
\$14.95 SWIMSUIT by BEACH PARTY from BARRETT'S Christine Zoelck, 1201 E. Broadway Dr.
WINNERS OF PEPSI 6-PACKS POSTED IN THEATRE
All Prizes Must be claimed by April 25, '65

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE
— NOW —
FRANKIE AVALON ANNETTE FUNICELLO
Shown 6:30 - 9:50
Peter Sellers **Dr. Strangelove**
Dr. How I Learned to Stop Worrying — And Love the Bomb
SHOWN 8:20 ONLY
MATINEE TOMORROW AT 1:00
BEACH BLANKET BINGO 1:00 OUT 4:20
DR. STRANGELOVE 2:50

41 OUTDOOR
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SEAN "GOLDFINGER" CONNERY
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO — "YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"
— NOW — DON'T MISS
"MARNIE"
TIPPI HEDREN

TOWER OUTDOOR — NOW
BEACH PARTY
DOROTHY FRANZ · ARNETTE MACIONE · AVALON · FUNICELLO
AND
10,000 Biceps meet 5,000 Bikinis
FRANKIE AVALON · ANNETTE FUNICELLO · BUDDY HACKETT
COLOR **MUSCLE BEACH PARTY**

MENASHA the BRIN TONIGHT • SAT. • SUN.
FACT, FICTION OR FANTASY... A REAL FUN MOVIE
Two on a Guillotine
DOROTHY STEVENS · DEAN JAGGER · LARRY HENRY
James Stewart
Goosey debbie reynolds **CHARLIE**

KAUKAUNA the RIALTO TONIGHT • SAT. • SUN.
James Stewart
Goosey debbie reynolds **CHARLIE**
FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS